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The Upland News

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Eighty-Second Year No. 44

Upland, California, Thursday, April 29, 1976

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NEW FLAG — Susan Herrera (left), staff member for Representative Jim Lloyd (D-35), presents a United States flag to St. Joseph's School Principal Sister Betty; Francine Lawrence, fifth-grade class vice president; Therese Marquez, fifth grade teacher; Christine Bahnsen, class secretary; and Kristin Gritchkin,

class president. The flag was flown over the U.S. Capitol March 25. The fifth graders have also received letters from the 50 state governors and had city government speakers as part of their study of state and local government. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

News Briefs

Council appeal

Upland City Council 7 p.m. Monday will consider an appeal of a Planning Commission decision prohibiting a private elementary school for a maximum of 125 students at the southeast corner of Sultana Avenue and Seventh Street in a commercial-professional zone. The council also will consider a zone change from agricultural to single-family residential with minimum lot size of 15,000 square feet for 10 acres northeast of Euclid Avenue and 19th Street.

Blood pressure clinic

A free blood pressure check clinic will be held 9 a.m.-noon the first Saturday of every month starting Saturday at Upland Fire Station, Arrow Highway and Second Avenue. Coordinator Phillip Watkins said high blood pressure is called "the silent killer" because many people who have high blood pressure don't know they have it. High blood pressure can affect people of all ages, but blacks are twice as likely as whites to suffer from high blood pressure, Watkins noted. The free check is sponsored by the Upland Fire Department and the San Bernardino County Heart Association. For information call the Fire Department, 982-1352.

Chaffey trustees to meet

Chaffey Union High School District Board of Trustees will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Chaffey College's Tower Hall, Fifth Street and Euclid Avenue, Ontario.

Senior citizens picnic

An 11-city picnic will mark the beginning of Senior Citizen Month 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday at Ganesha Park, 1600 N. White Ave., Pomona. The third annual senior citizens picnic, themed "Bicentennial Salute to Senior Citizens," will include music and dancing, craft exhibits, bingo and card games, croquet and door prizes. Participants should bring a sack lunch. Beverage will be provided. Free transportation will be provided for senior citizens. A bus will leave Magnolia Recreation Center 8:45 a.m. and the Recreation Department (D Street and Second Avenue) 9 a.m. For information call 985-0994.

Open house

Upland schools holding open house tonight include: —Magnolia School PTA hamburger and hot dog fry, bake sale and boutique starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by classroom visitation.

—Sycamore School PTA ice cream social, including cake and pie, starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by classroom visitation.

—Baldy View PTA cake and pie social 6:30-7:30 p.m. followed by classroom visitation.

All community residents are invited to attend the elementary school open houses.

'Floral Impressions'

"Floral Impressions," a free slide show accompanied by narration and music, will be presented by C.J. Lamore 2 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose room of the Upland Public Library, 450 N. Euclid Ave. Wild flowers from Lake Matthew and the Mt. San Antonio area, as well as flowers from Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden and wild cactus from the Huntington Library gardens will be shown. Lamore is a member of the Pomona Valley Camera Club and is the slide show chairman for American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Art show

Uplanders Julie Engler, Bill Henke, and Jeff Hurd are among 25 Chaffey College students participating in the fourth annual Student Art Show at Chaffey College's Rex W. Wiggett Museum-Gallery through May 16. The show opens 8 p.m. Friday with a special celebration including international cartoons, music, dancing, mime, costumes, and body painting. The show itself includes oil and watercolor paintings, ceramics, sculpture, macrame and weaving. Regular gallery hours are noon-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon-4 p.m. Friday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Wine-Tasting Festival

Ontario-Upland-Chino Board of Realtors Women's Council will hold a Rancho California Wine-Tasting Festival 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Arbor Restaurant, Upland.

Planners to consider 4 zone changes

Upland Planning Commission will meet 7:30 p.m. tonight to consider four zone changes along with other business.

Zone changes continued from the March 25 meetings include:

—Zone change from multiple-family residential to single-family residential with a minimum lot size of 15,000 square feet for 23 acres west of Mountain Avenue at 18th Street.

—Zone change from agricultural to single-family residential with a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet for 10 acres southeast of Euclid Avenue and 24th Street.

New zone change hearings include:

—Zone change from agricultural to light manufacturing for half an acre northeast of Benson Avenue and 14th Street, adjacent to the Cable Airport flight approach.

—Zone change from agricultural to single-family residential with a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet for 10 acres southwest of Euclid Avenue and 20th Street.

Other business includes several tentative parcel and tract maps, an amendment updating Architectural Commission procedures, and a conditional use permit to expand Oliver's Restaurant, 1869 Foothill Blvd.

Planetarium show

"The Zeta Reticuli Story" will be presented 7:15-8:15 p.m. Tuesday May 4 and 18 at the Daniel B. Milliken Planetarium at Chaffey College. The program, which is based on the true story of Barney and Betty Hill's true encounter with an unidentified flying object (UFO), explores the question of whether UFOs are fact or fiction.

It was six-foot-long... while it lasted

By Lynne Locke

What do you get when you put together a six-foot-long loaf of french bread, a package of salami, several tomatoes, a couple of pounds of cheese, lettuce, mayonnaise, pickles, olives and 25 junior high school boys?

A six-foot-long Hero sandwich that lasts only five minutes.

This particular Hero was a class project made and eaten by the 25 boys in Francine Miller's bachelor survival class at Upland Junior High School.

Class members laid out the special loaf of bread and then assembly-line-style began piling on ham, salami, cheese, tomatoes, pickles, lettuce and olives.

When the six-foot sandwich had been divided into 25 fairly equal pieces, the pickle-haters and the

More complex than expected Upland EIR delayed

By Lynne Locke

An environmental impact review (EIR) of Upland's General Plan will not be completed, even in draft form, until mid-May, according to Owen Menard, Upland planning consultant.

A complete EIR is even farther from completion since state law requires public hearings and appeal periods, he told the council last week.

The City Council had hoped to have the study before considering several zone changes postponed from the March 15 meeting to the May 17 meeting.

Developers had told the council the delay would cause financial hardship, but a majority of the council voted to postpone the matters until the results of the EIR could be considered. The EIR will show affects on city services in Upland were completely developed in accordance with the General Plan.

Menard said the study is considerably more complex than expected since it combines an environmental impact study and a survey of citizen attitudes.

Lack of environmental information has been an additional problem, Menard said and noted Upland has never required an official EIR for any development in the city. "Upland doesn't have the kinds of data other cities have," he said.

Development proposed in Upland has always been consistent with the master plan so full environmental studies have not been required, according to City Manager Lee Travers.

The council could change the official title of the environmental study in order to cut the time needed to complete the study, Menard said and added, an "environmental study" would not require the same amount of time for hearings and appeals as an official EIR.

He also suggested the council consider low-density zone changes before the environmental study is complete and postpone only zone changes involving higher densities or large-scale development.

City Attorney Donald Maroney discouraged the council from postponing the zone changes until the full study is completed. "I'd hate to hold (the zone changes) much more than 30 days more," he said.

"If we're going to have a moratorium, we'd probably better call it that. The city could get in really serious trouble if we talk in too much postponement without official action," he added.

The City Council has considered the northwest section of Upland to be the area most affected by current development, but Maroney also advised against postponing zone changes only in the northwest section.

"Picking and choosing areas is almost prejudging," he commented and suggested the council consider each postponement individually or set up postponement guidelines on the basis of whether the change would lower the density.

Local Ticktockers to be presented

Presentation of 11 Senior Ticktockers will highlight the National Charity League, Foothill chapter Presentation Night Saturday at Griswold's Pavilion, Claremont.

In a May Day setting with baskets of fresh flowers and a Maypole, the Senior Ticktockers will be presented by their coordinator Mrs. William Vaughn Weber and their philanthropy coordinator Mrs. Russell H. Schulze.

The senior Ticktockers to be honored include Wendy White, Tammy Renee Weber, Susan Pfeiffer, Susan Johnson, Teri Hutchinson, Janet Herbers and Mary Clinton, all of Upland.

Others are Stephanie Anton and Cynthia Scheel of Cucamonga; and Wendy Schulze and Sharon Snider of Ontario.

The evening event will also include presentation of National Charity League provisionals who will become active members. They include the Mmes. W. Thomas Albert, Francois Rene Biane, John W. Eagle Jr., John W. Goodfellow and Ron Hamer. Others are the Mmes. C. Robert Ingels, Thomas W. Jones, Eric Klemm, James Richard Kostoff, John Robert McNay, Victor C. Schell, Carl M. Skvava and Joseph E. Smith.

New provisional members and

their daughters to be presented include the Mmes. Walter Brainerd and Lisa; Jack Joseph Casson and Jr. and Carolyn; Robert Gillogly and Karen; Kenneth Harlan and Jacqueline; Richard Hester and Melissa; and Bruce H. Kelling, and Sherry.

Others are the Mmes. Stanley Peter Lopat and Renee; Ralph I. Lounsbury and Leslie Ann; Crandell N. Melia and Shannon; John Campbell Miller Jr. and Heather; Roark V. Moudy and Jacqueline; Harold E. Parker and Karen; and Richard D. Romano and Valerie. Also the Mmes. Roger S. Wheeler and Martha; William P. Wylie and Deborah; and Robert E. Lee and Camille. Legacies are Linda Abbott, Stella Bestard, Patricia Gambill, Kimberly Lyman and Kate Pfeiffer.

Ticktocker Service Hour awards also will be presented and Senior Ticktockers will present a fashion show narrated by Mrs. Robert Lee Fitzgibbons, modellette coordinator. Fashions are from Judy's and Shelly's Tall Girl Shop, Montclair Plaza.

Mrs. Jack Arnold Pfeiffer is coordinator for Presentation Night, assisted by the Mmes. John T. Tomlinson Jr. decorations; William Dingle, dinner reservations; and Clarence Scholl, Service Hours awards.



BIG SANDWICH — Mike Woodward (right), Stan Veal, Mark MacFarlane and Robby Padilla pile cheese, salami, and tomatoes on a six-foot-long Hero sandwich. The 25 members of a

bachelor survival class at Upland Junior High School created and ate the sandwich as part of a unit on making nutritious lunches.

easy-to-make desserts for camping and nutritious snacks.

During the first quarter of the bachelor survival class, students learned about clothes care such as washing, ironing and mending, as well as how to operate a sewing machine.

Highlights of the clothing unit were tie-dying shirts, pillow cases and material for bike bags. In the sewing unit the boys made bike bags from their tie-dyed material. Some also made chef aprons for the cooking unit.

Mrs. Miller said the boys have proved to be just as handy as the girls at both cooking and sewing. Some of the boys did creative work with iron-on patches and others learned to embroider designs, she noted.



HELPING HAND — Buena Vista School instructional aide Sherrie Lindquist encourages Robert Bailey to run as fast as he can in the 8-9-year-old division of the 50-yard dash at the recent areawide Special Olympics. About 380 mentally retarded students competed in the second round of athletic competition April 23. Participants in Special Olympics competition improve both athletic and social skills. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

Eight and Forty buys cookbooks

A special project of the San Bernardino County Salon 58 of Eight and Forty has been the purchase of special Cystic Fibrosis (CF) cookbooks for the use of parents whose children are patients at the Brian Wesley Ray Cystic Fibrosis Center at the San Bernardino County Medical Center.

Debbie Black of Cucamonga is the 1976 poster child for the CF Center. Mrs. John Brian, chapeau, and Cora Johnson, demi-chapeau, both of the salon, recently presented the special low-fat Cystic Fibrosis cookbooks to the center's dietician, Laura Darnell, who in turn will give them to the mothers of children who are on special diets.

Salon 58 also is sponsoring the publication of a Cystic Fibrosis brochure which will be distributed to other organizations in an effort to promote the need for county-wide financial assistance. The brochure will contain some of the symptoms of CF and other lung-damaging diseases in children, agencies to call regarding these illnesses and other pertinent facts of interest, including treatment.

San Bernardino County Salon of Eight and Forty has for many years had CF as one of its service projects. Other projects include sending CF children to a special camp, purchase of needed equipment, medications and financial assistance.

Leona Cronk and Claudie Tyree, children and youth co-chairmen, delivered 25 filled Easter baskets to the center which were then distributed to children coming to the center for treatment.

Two board members of the Foothill Fire Protection District have resigned leaving two vacancies that will be filled by appointment at the board's next meeting.

Chief Eugene Billings reported that Mikel Park and Eddie O. Smith resigned because they are moving to other areas.

Park has taken a job in San Luis Obispo at the fire department there. He previously worked for the Ontario Fire Department.

Smith has bought a home in Fontana, making him ineligible to serve on the board.

Billings reported the vacancies will be filled by appointment at the next regular board meeting on May 18, at 7 p.m. at the Cucamonga County Water District board room, 9641 San Bernardino Road.

Persons interested in serving on the board until the next regular election to be held in November, 1977, should contact the fire district at P.O. Box 35, Alta Loma 91701, Billings said.

He indicated persons applying should be residents of the area and registered voters.

Duties of the board members include setting policies for the district. Billings described the board as like a city council but only concerned with matters directly relating to the fire district.

News Briefs

Flower Circle picnic

The Filipino-American Flower Circle Association of Upland will hold a picnic Saturday at Colony Park, Ontario. The picnic marks a "relicious mayflower" tradition. Members also will offer flowers to the blessed Virgin Mary at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Montclair. Future plans for the group include installation of officers and a Philippine luau June 26. The Flower Circle Association works on civic and humanitarian projects. Women interested in joining can call membership coordinator Lina Cabuncoc, 982-0596.

Woman's Club installation

Upland Junior Woman's Club will hold a dinner-installation meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Upland Woman's Clubhouse. Installation of officers for the coming year and initiation of new members will be held. Presiding over the ceremony are Pat Henny of Claremont and Carol Diess of Montclair, state president-elect of the Junior Membership, California Federation of Woman's Clubs. For information call Bee Huiner, 985-0663.

Security guard class

Upland Recreation Department will offer a security guard training class 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday in the recreation hall, 404 N. Second Ave. All participants must be 18 years or older and employed or licensed as a security guard. Cost is \$20 per student. Call the Recreation Department, 985-0994, to reserve a place in the class. A limited number of registrations will be taken at class time.

Grand openings

Three Upland stores are holding a grand opening celebration today through Saturday. Upland Baby Boutique, owned by Marilyn Stoepelmann, has opened at 377 N. Second Ave. Tower Center Fabrics, 263 N. Second Ave., has a new owner, Virginia White who also owns Upland Travel Bureau. Mona's Patchwork Corner, owned by Mona West, has moved to a new location, 267 N. Second Ave. adjacent to Mona's Dress Shop.

Rummage sale

Upland Boy Scout Troop 607 will sponsor a rummage sale 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the Hanover Ranch Market, formerly Bills Ranch Market, on Foothill Boulevard, Upland. Funds will be used to support scout activities.

Prop. 15 backers plan fund-raiser

A local "Yes on 15" citizen committee met at Opici Winery in Alta Loma to make final arrangements for a wine and cheese tasting party being held to raise funds for the Californians for Nuclear Safeguards campaign. The event will be held at the Opici Winery, 10150 Highland Avenue, May 7, starting at 7 p.m.

According to Margaret and Roy Bergeson, Claremont-Ontario coordinators of the Proposition 15 fund raising event, early ticket sales have been successful. Mrs. Bergeson said, "A yes vote on Proposition 15 will help to assure that California will have safe nuclear power, and that is important to me." Her husband emphasized, "It is also important that people who endorse safe nuclear power indicate that by telephoning me at 626-6900."

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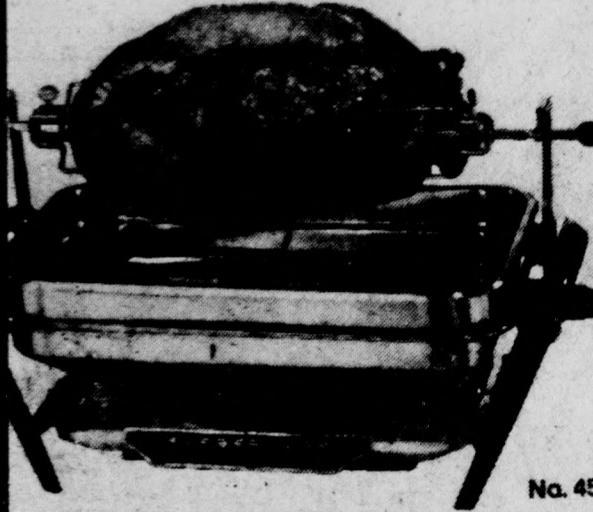
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Dishcloth	.79¢

Matching terry tablecloths

52x52"	4.50	52x70"	7.50
Picnic table 52x84"		\$10	
Umbrella table 68" round		\$11	

Matching vinyl tablecloths

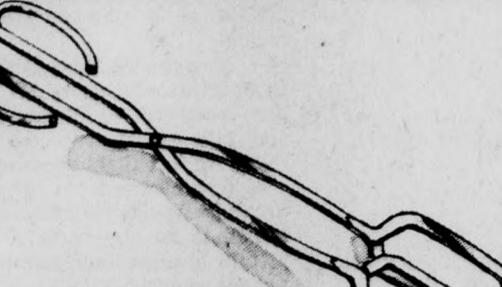
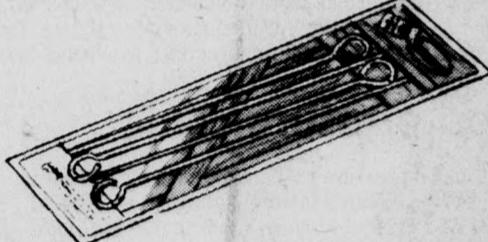
52x52"	\$4	52x70"	5.50
Picnic table 52x90"		\$8	
68"round		\$9	

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Task force starts job of identifying skill levels

A task force that Superintendent Allan G. Smith identified as the most important study group serving the Chaffey Union High School District in the last 10 years held its kickoff meeting on Wednesday.

The task force has been assigned by district trustees with the job of identifying educational competency levels in math and communication skills.

Furthermore, the task force will develop procedures or tests designed to measure those competency levels.

Superintendent Smith opened Wednesday's meeting with a brief statement that stressed the importance of the assignment. He also pledged the administration and school board's support for the task force.

One of the first priorities identified by the task force, chaired by Ulla Bauers, social studies teacher at Chaffey High School, is recruiting four additional citizen members for the study group. Currently, only one parent is on the task force.

The task force also has two students, three administrators, a former school board member who is

representing the business community, two counselors and 10 teachers.

The task force is expected to present its recommendations by September. The development of competency measuring procedures in math and communication skills is expected to ultimately lead to the identification of minimum expected achievement levels in other academic areas.

Current task force members are Anne Henke, English teacher, Valley View High School; Dale Stevens, math teacher, Alta Loma High School; Audrey Shuler, English teacher, Alta Loma High School; Paul Sage, counselor, Chaffey High School; John M. Kunysz, student, Chaffey High School.

Ulla Bauers, social studies teacher, Chaffey High School; Dean Smothers, principal, Montclair High School; Ken Wright, parent and resident of Montclair; Sue Mallard, physical education teacher, Montclair High School; Jeff Paulus, math teacher, Mountain High School; Mary Moffatt, homemaking and arts and crafts teacher,

Mountain High School.

Cal French, English department chairman, Upland High School; Marian Stark, English teacher, Upland High School; Betty Spears, assistant principal, Ontario High School; Marcia Gans, science teacher, Ontario High School; JoAnn Weller, counselor, Upland High School; John Fleck, student, Upland High School; Robert Erickson, assistant district superintendent, and Jim Garlepp, former trustee and business community representative.

Officers picked

A dozen West End school boards selected board of trustee officers in recently-conducted elections.

The intra-board elections are an annual requirement of the California Education Code.

The board president chairs trustee meetings and is an occasional spokesperson for the board. The president, however, has only one vote and otherwise has the same formal power as other board members.

A listing of board presidents, whether they were elected or reelected, and second-ranking board members follows:

— Alta Loma: Nancy Kettle, president (reelected); Robert S. Frost, clerk.

— Central: Patton Lewis, president (reelected); Thomas B. Shoar, clerk.

— Chaffey Community College: Herschel R. Glenn, president (elected); Georgia Mellon, vice president.

— Chaffey Union: G. Adrian Chalfant, president (reelected); H. Jack Carnine, vice president.

— Cucamonga: David C. Hernandez, president (elected); Luis M. Gonzales, vice president.

— Ontario-Montclair: Richard H. Pearson, president (reelected); Samuel Di Giovanni, vice president.

— Upland: Barry Brandt, president (elected); Dorothy H. Gibson, vice president.

Claremont High class of '66 sets 10 year reunion

The members of the class of 1966 at Claremont High School are planning a 10 year class reunion on June 19, at the Diamond Bar Country Club.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of 1966 graduates are asked to contact Corinne Palos Dearborn at either 987-6587 or 626-8511, ext. 2097 or 3710.

singing groups to a karate demonstration will be provided in the afternoon. At the end of the picnic, drawings for door prizes will take place. The picnic is scheduled to come to a conclusion at 4 p.m.

The "Bicentennial Salute to Senior Citizens" will be held at Ganesh Park, 1600 N. White Ave., Pomona. Hosting the event is the Pomona Recreation Department in cooperation with 10 other Pomona Valley Cities.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. with dancing, bingo, card games, and croquet.

Picnic-goers should bring their own lunch. Coffee and punch will be provided. Entertainment, from

Bus pick up points will be as follows: 8:45 - Magnolia Recreation Center - 651 W. 15th, Upland, and 9 - Upland Recreation Department - 404 N. 2nd, Upland.

Deliver Upland people to picnic: 9:40 - Ontario Recreation Department - 217 S. Lemon Ave., Ontario; and 9:55 - Colony Park, 1244 W. 4th St., Ontario.

For further information, contact Larry Thornburg at 985-0994.

in relay races and a tug of war. The 12 Upland Brownie troops will tour the San Bernardino County Museum before a picnic lunch and troop competition at University of Redlands Park. Tricia and Jeanne are members of Troop 1038 and Traci is in Troop 1136. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

Bus provided for seniors

All residents of the valley over 40 are invited to participate in the hemoccult (hidden blood) screening test being sponsored on Friday and Saturday by the Pomona Valley Action Committee as a free public service.

The program to detect early warning signs of colorectal cancer is being jointly supported by the Los Angeles County - USC Cancer Center, the American Cancer Society and Pomona Valley Community Hospital (PVCH).

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Health News . . .

"Had A Good Night's Sleep And Now I Feel More Tired"

By DR. W. P. HELZER, D.C.

Some people unintentionally mope around day after day, depressed without energy and lacking capacity to do a good day's work. More often than not they feel tired after a good night's sleep. Some even feel more tired following a complete rest.

What is such a person's problem? This is suffering from chronic fatigue. He doesn't necessarily know that's his problem. . he may think he's suffering from nervousness.

However, he'll often self-criticize himself for feeling "lazy" but find that he can't seem to do anything about it. Whatever the case, he'll always desire to regain the energy he knows he was once capable of.

A serious problem for persons suffering from chronic fatigue is the creeping side-effects of the difficulty. They become jittery and lose interest in their work. They may experience poor digestion and poor elimination. They often begin to have headaches and general aches and pains. And they may have attacks of dizziness and severe chest pains.

And, of course, as their condition deteriorates so does their bodily resistance to disease. Chronic fatigue, left untreated, could well be considered a one-way street to severe cases of insomnia and nervous breakdown.

In medical terminology, chronic fatigue can mean low blood sugar, low metabolism, poor bodily functions, chronic irritations to the nervous system or hypoglycemia. Sometimes chronic fatigue is caused through injury suffered in a home or auto accident.



Dr. Wes
Helzer, D.C.

You must remember, that the normal body possesses a comfortable margin of metabolic reserves. In normal fatigue brought on by long and arduous hours of mental and physical work, sufficient rest can restore the feeling of well-being.

But when rest doesn't restore the capacity for work, something is obviously wrong. Chronic fatigue can be caused through dietary deficiency or in endocrine imbalance. The physical state causing fatigability may also cause severe nervousness and both can be intermixed.

How is chronic fatigue relieved?

The first step is to relieve the primary disorder. Proper bodily functions must be restored. Vital nerve energy must be allowed to flow freely through the body.

Then the patient must be helped to understand the source of his trouble and aided in resolving his difficulty.

Incidentally, few drugs, if any, increase energy without undesirable side-effects. For example, the amount of caffeine necessary to relieve fatigue usually increases nervousness.

In this modern day and age we constantly hear the phase "with vigor". Yet for many, modern day stress and strain mean little more than trouble for many people.

That life is worth living doesn't have to be a pipe-dream. Of course, chronic fatigue, by its very nature is virtually bound to get worse before it gets better. But if sufferers would only muster the energy to seek effective diagnosis and treatment, a healthy vigorous life could be a reality for them.

(Note: Dr. Helzer maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East H Street, Ontario, telephone: 983-1711). (C) ARS 1976



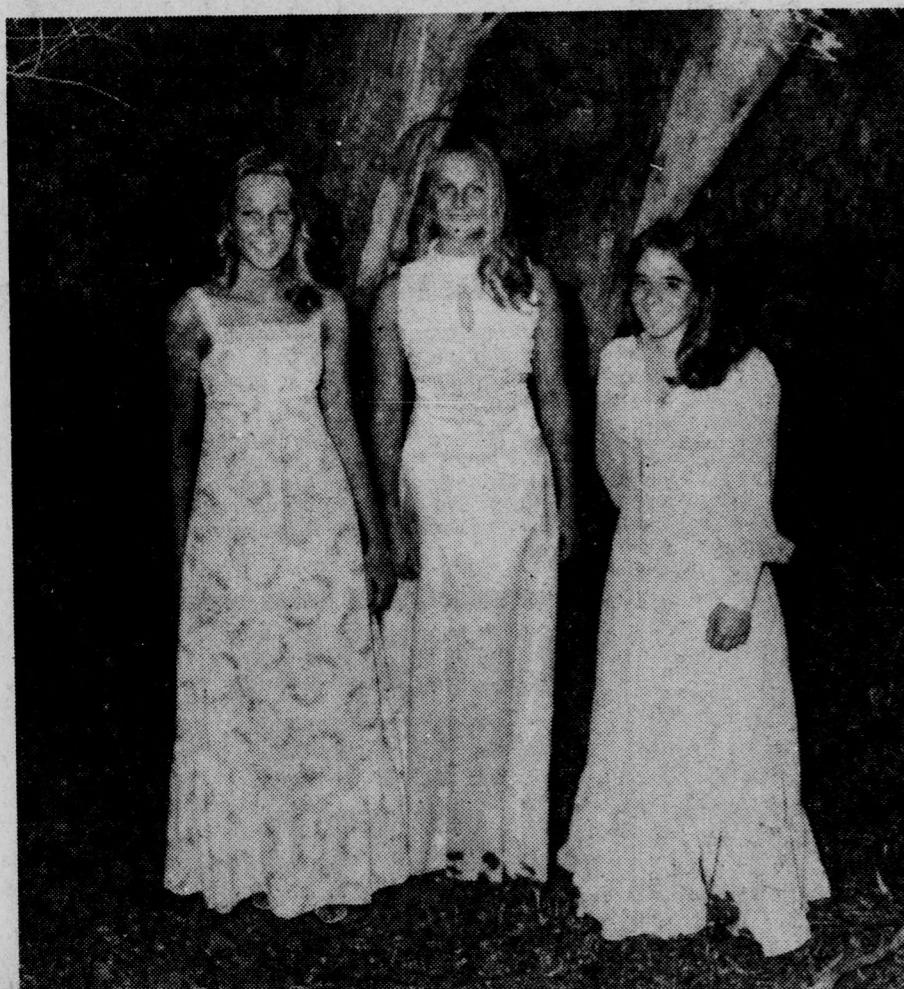
Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

"There is a desperate need for volunteers to work for the Ontario-Upland Meals on Wheels program," according to Althea Correll, president of the three-year old organization.

When Meals on Wheels started, there were 15 individuals signed up to be served meals, and some 200 volunteers, Mrs. Correll explained. Today there are between 60 and 70 meals delivered five days a week, and volunteers have fallen off to about 100.

"This is a wonderful way for retired people to know that they are useful and needed," Mrs. Correll said. "We certainly would appreciate all the help we can get. Anyone interested is asked to call 981-2286 for more information."

Meals on Wheels delivers one hot meal a day, Monday through Friday, to men and women who are house bound or unable to shop and cook for themselves—or have no one to do



MAY PRESENTATION — National Charity League Senior Ticktockers (from left) Sue Pfeiffer, Teri Hutchinson and Tammy Weber prepare for the Foothill Chapter's Presentation Night Saturday at Griswold's Pavilion, Claremont. The program, with a May Day theme, will include presentation of 11 Senior

Ticktockers, new active National Charity League members, new provisionals and their daughters, and Ticktocker Service Hour awards. Senior Ticktockers also will present a fashion show, narrated by Mrs. Robert Lee Fitzgibbons. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

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SKIMMER - LADDER
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Church News

'Song for a New World'

Pomona Valley Council of Churches, participating in the country's Bicentennial celebration, will offer the musical drama, "Song for a New World," written by Don Mueller, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 1305 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

The play is codirected by Linda Walker Irby and Audrey Lightbody. Assisting with the production will be Al Grainger and Dorothy Roberson. This performance is free to all with a free will offering being received.

Christian Science

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon at Christian Science services for 10 a.m. at 1439 N. Euclid, Ontario. The Scriptural text setting the theme for the service is from Deuteronomy: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

"In common justice, we must admit that God will not punish man for doing what He created man capable of doing, and knew from the outset that man would do. God is 'of pure eyes than to behold evil'" will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The public is welcome to the Sunday service and the Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

The Cucamonga, Montclair, Claremont and Ontario congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a two-day convention Saturday and Sunday at the Norco Assembly Hall according to Kar Ban Leung of the Cucamonga congregation. The program is designed to aid in practical application of Bible principles to current problems, and is based on the theme "Become Doers of the Word." One of the main features of the assembly will be the Sunday morning baptism service conducted by J.H. Meyer of the Montclair congregation.

The public lecture scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, "Are You Doing What God Requires of You?" will be delivered by Malcolm L. Van Ike, representative of the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, N.Y. All sessions are free. The public is invited.

Our Saviour Lutheran

Our Saviour Lutheran Church of La Verne will hold its first annual Spring-Fling Bazaar 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the Von's Shopping Center parking lot, northeast corner of Foothill Boulevard and Wheeler Avenue, La Verne. A variety of hand-crafted items, baked goods, home-grown plants and other items will be offered for sale. Proceeds will help finance the Evangelism Committee.

The church meets at La Verne Heights Elementary School on Baseline Road east of Wheeler Avenue. For more information contact Pastor Edward Busch, (213) 963-3253.

Altar Society

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish will elect officers and plan installation Wednesday in the church conference room following the regular Wednesday night Novena. All women of the parish are invited to join Altar Society members for the service and meeting. The nominating committee includes the Mmes. John F. Budnick, coordinator; Bernard McSweeney, and J.T. Vanden Broeke. They will be assisted by Father Phillip O'Carroll, pastor, who gives the final approval.

Christ Lutheran

As an ongoing program of last fall's church growth seminar, a task force of selected members has scheduled planning meetings on increased congregational outreach at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino. "Living in the Seventh Dimension," sermon series on the First Epistle of Peter, will be presented by Dr. A.L. Plueger commencing Sunday at the church. Services will be held at 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Adult Bible Forum will begin a study of Christian realities based on the First Epistle of John.

Jewish Singles

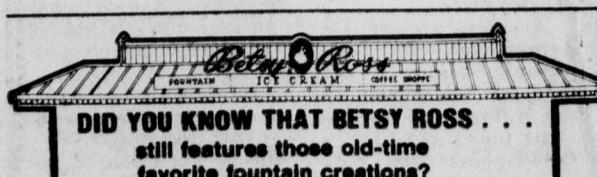
Pomona Valley Jewish Singles will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the Mutual Savings and Loan Building, 160 West Foothill Blvd., Upland. The meeting will feature a speaker from the Jewish Family Service, counselor Debra Sheby, who will lead a group discussion on the subject of "coping" as a single person in today's society. All interested people are invited to attend, participate in the discussion, and join in the refreshments following the meeting. The dance party held after last month's meeting was so successful that it will be made a regular feature of each meeting whenever possible. New members are invited. For more information call (714) 981-2243 or (714) 623-7122.

Grace Baptist

The Paraministries group of Grace Baptist Church, 1515 S. Glendora Ave., Glendora, will present the Rev. Stan Leonard speaking on "Bible Study Methods" Saturday. The breakfast meeting will begin at 8 a.m. and the seminar will start at 9 a.m. The community is encouraged to attend. Reservations are required for the catered breakfast fellowship time. Donation for breakfast is \$5. Donation for the seminar materials alone is \$3. The church serves San Dimas and La Verne.

Rev. Leonard is a specialist in the various aspects of Bible study. He has taught at Biola for 10 years in the Christian Education Department.

(More church news on back page)



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FASHIONS PAST AND PRESENT — Robert Gillogle, senior pastor at Upland First Presbyterian Church, assists Maxine Sauer (right), decorations coordinator, and Lynne Youngstrum as they prepare tables for the "Christian Women Spirit of '76" luncheon and fashion show 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Tables will be

decorated with fashion dolls wearing hand-sewn costumes. Clothing from the past will highlight the show, which supports mission projects. Modern clothing from Atwood's Department Store will be modeled by church members of all ages. For information call 982-8811. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

Christian churches becoming involved

Responses to world hunger

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series about world hunger by Mark S. Bollwinkel, a doctor of ministry student at the School of Theology at Claremont, and program assistant for the Program On International Development Studies and Missions at the School of Theology. He is also Project Burning Bush intern-pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Upland.

By Mark Bollwinkel

I helped deliver food supplies to various institutions while living in India three years ago. A label on some of the supplies read: "To the people of India from the people of the United States of America, 50 pounds of non-fat dry milk."

An Indian minister asked

the symbolic question: "Why do your people keep the fat?" With that question world hunger became more than seeing beggars or people starving in the street. World hunger became a very personal thing.

It became clear to me then, as it is becoming clear to many Southern California now, that the wealthy in the world are directly and indirectly involved with the poverty and hunger suffered by the majority of the world's population.

This realization means we can no longer blame hunger on laziness. No longer can we excuse world hunger by saying: "All they do is have babies" or "We give them so much and they just waste it."

Much of the means of our wealth is an obstacle to the development of the poor

world. The causes of hunger, which include production of non-food crops, control of trade by developed countries, environmental exploitation, lack of leadership, Western ideas of aid and industrial growth, military expenditures, over-population and over-consumption, are not simply academic problems. They are deeply related to all of our lives.

This understanding leads many people into a state which Dr. C. Dean Freudenberger of the School of Theology at Claremont calls, "Paralysis or Pollyanna." People feel overwhelmed and guilty, so they give up or they respond

with naive, simplistic responses such as giving money to send a few pounds of grain to feed the starving millions.

Many Christian churches are beginning to experiment with responses in the four main areas of education, personal life-style, church or community organizational, and political responses. These are the beginnings of our meaningful responses.

Before we can respond we must know what we are doing. Tons of sorghum and maize were sent to starving people, mostly children, in Africa during 1973, but the food was undigestable (Con'd on back page)

Upland Presbyterian

Women plan fashion show

"Christian Women Spirit of '76" is the theme for a luncheon and fashion show 11:30 Saturday at Upland First Presbyterian Church, Hart Fellowship Hall.

The theme will be reflected in fashions of the present, furnished by Atwoods Department Store of Upland, as well as garments from the trucks and attics of church members, according to event coordinator Margaret Day.

Luncheon tables will feature fashion dolls in a variety of costumes, hand-sewn by members of the Women's Association, which is sponsoring the event. Proceeds will support mission projects and President Marge Alvarez' attendance at the summer national meeting of the United Presbyterian Women.

Assisting with the luncheon and fashion show are Arline Jones, narrator; Lois Barnard, luncheon; Jane Sato, greeter; and Maxine Sauer, decorations.

Others are Betty Wilson, posters and program artwork; Lynne Youngstrum, program and door prizes; Elaine Bell, tickets.

Children include Scotty Kirk, Kimber Miller, Brad Holton, Kathryn Olander, and Jill, Janet and Julie Richardson.

Tickets, with a special price for children under 12, are available at the church office, (714) 982-8811.

Local volunteers to work in Guatemala

Two local men joined a six-man volunteer team sent by the denomination of the Church of the Brethren and Church World Service to Guatemala for a one-month period to aid the victims of the Feb. 4 earthquake.

Milan Rupel, of La Verne, and David A. Glasa of Azusa left Monday from Los Angeles International Airport and flew directly to Guatemala City.

Glasa, a student at La Verne College, is active in the drama and music departments. He is employed as a carpenter for a construction firm.

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Things to see and do in the Southland

An intercollegiate horse show, clown graduation and numerous Cinco de Mayo celebrations are among the activities for today through May 9 listed herein (subject to change without notice), as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Angels play New York, May 4 and 6 at 7:30 p.m.; Cleveland, May 7 and 8, 7:30 p.m. and May 9, 1 p.m. — at Anaheim Stadium.

BREA: U.S. Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan; noon to 7 p.m., at Brea-Olinda High School, Birch Street and Randolph Avenue, Saturday (admission free).

Ninth annual Bonanza Days, including a carnival, a pancake breakfast and barbecue (both nominal charge), celebrity baseball game and a parade (10:30 a.m., south on Brea Boulevard, from Lambert Road, Saturday), various times, at Brea-Olinda High School today through Sunday (free ground admission — call 714-794-3988 for details).

ANAHEIM: Sixth annual Model and Crafts Show, offering special

demonstrations plus hobby and craft collections of all kinds; noon to 8 p.m. (Saturday) and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Sunday), at the Convention Center, this Saturday and Sunday (paid admission — discount tickets available at hobby shops).

BUENA PARK: Seventh annual Cinco de Mayo Celebration; various times, at the Good Time Theatre, Knott's Berry Farm, Saturday and Sunday (paid admission part of regular fee).

CARPINTERIA: Annual Loyalty Day Parade, followed by a barbecue at the Memorial Building (nominal charge); 11 a.m. northeast on Linden Avenue, from Sandyland Road, Saturday.

COMMERCE: Second annual Horse-O-Rama, featuring a wide variety of equestrian equipment, accessories, western clothing, an auction and exhibitions by mounted posses and equestrian drill teams, various times, at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Atlantic Boulevard and the Santa Ana Freeway, Friday through Sunday (admission good for all three days — call 213-868-0785 for details).

DELANO: 19th annual Cinco de Mayo Celebration, including a carnival, dancing, talent show and a parade (10 a.m., east on

0120 for details).

BUENA PARK: Seventh annual Cinco de Mayo Celebration; various times, at the Memorial Park, May 5-9 (free grounds admission — call 805-725-9098 for details).

DOWNEY: Youth Fishing Clinic and Fishing Derby, with derby participation open only to those attending the clinic; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Saturday) and 8 a.m. to noon (Sunday) at Wilderness Park, 605 Freeway and Florence Avenue, this weekend (admission free — call 213-868-0785 for details).

EL CAJON: Bicentennial Community Activity Days, featuring car and antique shows, carnival games, dancing, musical entertainment, a skydiving exhibition and fireworks displays; various times, at Grossmont College, Friday through Sunday (admission good for all three days — call 714-466-1701 for details).

EL MONTE: Annual Cinco de Mayo Celebration, including entertainment, square dancers, mariachis and a parade (10 a.m., north on Lexington Avenue, from Iris Lane); 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on the Valley Mall, between Tyler and Lexington avenues, Saturday (free grounds admission).

ENCINITAS: Ninth annual Spring Flower Tour, seeing nine kinds of flowers; 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., leaving from the Encinitas Chamber of Commerce Building, 705 First St., Sunday (paid admission — call 714-753-6041 for reservations).

FULLERTON: U.S. Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the Orangefair Mall, Harbor Boulevard and Orangethorpe Avenue, today (admission free).

GARDENA: 21st annual Loyalty Day Parade; 1:30 p.m., west on Gardena Boulevard, from New Hampshire Avenue, Saturday.

HOLLYWOOD: 23rd annual USC Songfest, with student groups presenting musical skits and selections; 7:30 p.m., at the Greek Theatre, Saturday (paid admission — call 213-746-7575 for details).

JOSHUA TREE (San Bernardino County): 31st annual Turtle Days, featuring a gymkhana, artificial turtle races and a parade (10:30 a.m., west on Twentynine Palms Highway, from Sunburst

Road, Saturday (free grounds admission — call 714-922-1701 for details).

LOS ALAMITOS: Annual Little Cottonwood Fiesta, including game booths, a youth parade, 26-mile marathon run, teen and adult dances and various meals (nominal charge); noon to 6 p.m., on Pal-Temecula Road, near the mission plaza, Saturday and Sunday (free grounds admission).

LOS ANGELES: Cinco de Mayo Celebration, including music, dancing, art and cultural exhibits; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the Hall of Administration Mall, Temple and Grand avenues, Sunday (admission free).

PALM SPRINGS: "Coping with Childlessness," a workshop discussing alternative ways of parenting for couples and singles who are unable to adopt; 7:30 to 9 a.m. (Tuesdays), at the Vista Del Mar Child-Care Service, 3200 Motor Ave., Tuesday through May 18

(free spectator admission). The Jaws play Seattle, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. — at the Aztec Bowl, San Diego State University.

PASADENA: Indian Film Classics; 2:30 p.m. (Sundays) and 8 p.m. (Fridays), at the Pacific Culture — Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., this Sunday through May 23 (donation — call 213-449-2742 for details).

POMONA: 34th annual Poly Vue, featuring a talent show, Grand Prix, street dance, intercollegiate horse show, carnival, barbecue and rodeos (both nominal charge); various times, at

Street, (Saturday); 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Sunset Road and Twentynine Palms Highway, Saturday and Sunday (free grounds admission — call 213-836-1223 for details).

The Dodgers play St. Louis, tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. — at Dodger Stadium.

NATIONAL CITY: 29th annual Maytime Band Review, involving 50 high school and junior high bands and affiliated drill teams; 10:30 a.m., west on Eighth Street, from J Avenue, Saturday.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD: Annual May Fair, including game booths, entertainment and guest celebrities; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Oakwood School, 11230 Moorpark Ave., Saturday (admission free).

RIDGECREST: Third annual Mexican-American Fiesta, observing Cinco de Mayo with music, fun and games; at the Cerro Coso Community College Student Center, Wednesday (paid admission — call 714-375-5001 for details).

SAN DIEGO: Bicentennial Youth Parade; 2 p.m., east on Greenbrier Avenue, from Glenroy Street, Friday.

Fifth annual Clown Graduation, with mirthmakers from nation's only university-accredited clown class honored amid pranks, pratfalls and slapstick; noon, on the Aztec Center steps, San Diego State University, Wednesday (admission free).

PALOS VERDES PENINSULA: Fifth annual Peninsula Music Fair, including musical exhibits, puppet shows and folk dancing; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Chadwick School, 26800 S. Academy Drive, Saturday and Sunday (admission free).

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION, featuring Mexican and Spanish dancers, troubadors and mariachis; 7 to 10 p.m., on Olvera Street, Wednesday (free spectator admission).

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THE PADRES play Pittsburgh, Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. — at San Diego Stadium.

SANTA ANA: Bicentennial Carnival, plus mariachis and a barbecue (paid admission); noon to 10 p.m., at Prentice Park, 1700 E. First St., Friday through Sunday (free grounds admission).

WESTWOOD: UCLA Open House, offering lectures, lab demonstrations, panel discussions, exhibitions and planetarium shows; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the University of California at Los Angeles, Divisions of Physical and Social Sciences, College of Letters and Science, North Campus, Sunday (call 213-825-2555 for details).

WILMINGTON: Port of Los Angeles Bicentennial Celebration and Parade (2 p.m., north on Avalon Boulevard, from E Street); 1 to 5 p.m., at Banning Park, Pacific Coast Highway and Eubank Avenue, Sunday (free grounds admission).

THOUSAND OAKS: 20th annual Conejo Valley Days, including a carnival, rodeos, sports meets, girls tug-of-war and a parade (11 a.m., west on Thousand Oaks Boulevard, from Dusenberg Drive, Saturday); various times and places, through Sunday (call 805-497-1621 for details).

SANTA MONICA: U.S. Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan; noon to 6 p.m. (Sunday) and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Monday), on Arizona Avenue, between Second and Fourth streets, Sunday and Monday (admission free).

TORRANCE: The Aztecs play San Diego, Sunday and Seattle, May 9, both at 2:30 p.m. at El Camino College Stadium.

VALENCIA: Cinco de Mayo Celebration, featuring games, entertainment, mariachis and a parade (10 a.m., west on Main Street, from Santa Fe Avenue); 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Recreation Park, 345 N. Jacob St., Saturday (free grounds admission).

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Health Tips

Marriage problems?

HEALTH TIPS: Health Tips is a column of the California Medical Education and Research Foundation, prepared and edited by physician members of the California Medical Association. It is reprinted by this newspaper as a public service.

The romantic notion that marriage is always free of trouble and that the partners in a healthy



1. To get more light from your enclosed bedroom and kitchen ceiling fixtures, use higher wattage light bulbs.

True False

2. Ordinary electric appliance cords and extension cords can be safely used where exposed to oil or moisture.

True False

ANSWERS

provided as a public service by Underwriters Laboratories

water-resistant or oil-

resistant.

use only cords which are

resistant to heat if you ex-

pose them to lamps within the

house.

Possibly false. The texture

will only overheat if you ex-

pose the lamp within the

house.

marriage live happily ever after is a product of unrealistic novels, television stories and movies. Actually, marriages, like all other human relationships, are often beset by strain and difficulty. Those couples who work at solving the problems are likely to have more stable marriages; those who do not or cannot, find themselves getting into more and more difficulty.

Family physicians and psychiatrists are familiar with some of the warning signals of a troubled marriage. Five common signs are:

Business students compete

Students from 30 southern California high schools will compete in the sixteenth Annual Business Skills Contest Saturday, May 1, during the annual Poly Vue open house at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

The contest will test the skills of participating students in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting. The top three contestants in each event will be awarded certificates of achievement.

A traveling sweepstakes trophy will be presented to the school accumulating the largest number of points.

Bottling up feelings and resentments that ought to be talked out. The husband and wife may harbor minor grudges, suspicions and resentments which snowball into major proportions. Effective communication is the essence of marital satisfaction.

Lack of agreement about family decisions, including finances. One partner makes a major decision about family life without consulting the other. Family decisions require mutual discussion and compromise.

Sexual dysfunction. It has often been said that every unhappy marriage has a serious sexual problem. Sexuality is always complicated and sometimes difficult to discuss. However, the vast majority of sexual problems would not occur if husbands and wives could talk with one another about sex.

It is important to remember that no marriage stays the same. There is a natural developmental progression and expected change. The newlywed couple are in the process of working out a relationship. Many changes occur when children are born. There are still more problems (and changes) when the children become teenagers and when they leave home. The "empty nest" requires serious readjustment of marriage relationships. The

—Unfaithfulness may occur spontaneously or it may be the result of one partner feeling neglected. It should be discussed and examined — and not made an automatic reason for divorce.

One partner becomes clinically depressed or withdrawn. Mental disorder is not always due to a marital problem, but it may be precipitated by problems in the marriage.

It is important to remember that no marriage stays the same. There is a natural developmental progression and expected change. The newlywed couple are in the process of working out a relationship. Many changes occur when children are born. There are still more problems (and changes) when the children become teenagers and when they leave home. The "empty nest" requires serious readjustment of marriage relationships. The

same applies to retirement of one or both partners. To expect change and to anticipate a different kind of relationship at different times in marriage is realistic.

What should be done when there is trouble in the marriage?

Self-help techniques are the beginning. Improve communication — talk with

each other about the problems. Don't make rapid decisions or off-the-cuff accusations. Sleep on the problem in order to get a little perspective.

Sometimes self-help is not enough. The family physician is an excellent point of first contact. It is important to seek medical advice initially since the problems within the

marriage may have a biological basis which the physician is best suited to diagnose. In addition, your physician generally knows about ethical and competent marriage therapists which allows him or her to serve as an excellent point of referral. In marriage therapy, the counselor may see the couple together or alone.

Many marriage therapists (especially those with medical training such as a family physician or a psychiatrist) have found it advantageous to see couples jointly instead of individually. Specific circumstances usually dictate which course of action is best, but the joint interviews have been used more and more frequently.

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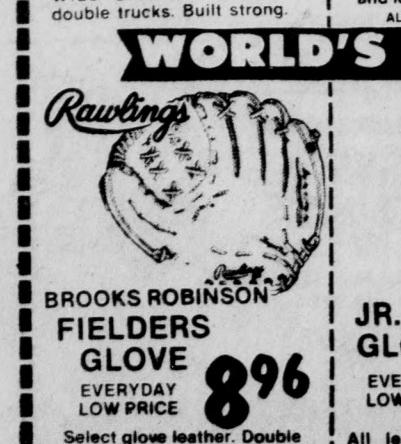
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SAN DIMAS
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Ave.—Paducah Center

April 29, 1976

You and Your Pet

Dog allergies treatable

By Robert L. Stear
Manager of
Veterinary Services
Norden Laboratories

Allergies, such as hay fever, asthma and skin rashes, have been widely recognized and treated in humans for decades. But only in recent years have the same symptoms been identified with canine discomfort.

Allergies in dogs show up on the skin as welts and lesions, in the intestinal tract as diarrhea and vomiting, in the head and other parts of the body as hive-like swellings, and in the nasal passages in excessive sneezing and running eyes.

The causes of these allergic reactions are as varied as the symptoms. Foods, certain insects, vegetation and pollens are a few of the agents. So are

house dusts, floor polish, nylon rugs, chicken feathers, cat hair and tobacco. Dogs that are allergic to trees, grasses and pollens will have more difficulty during warm weather.

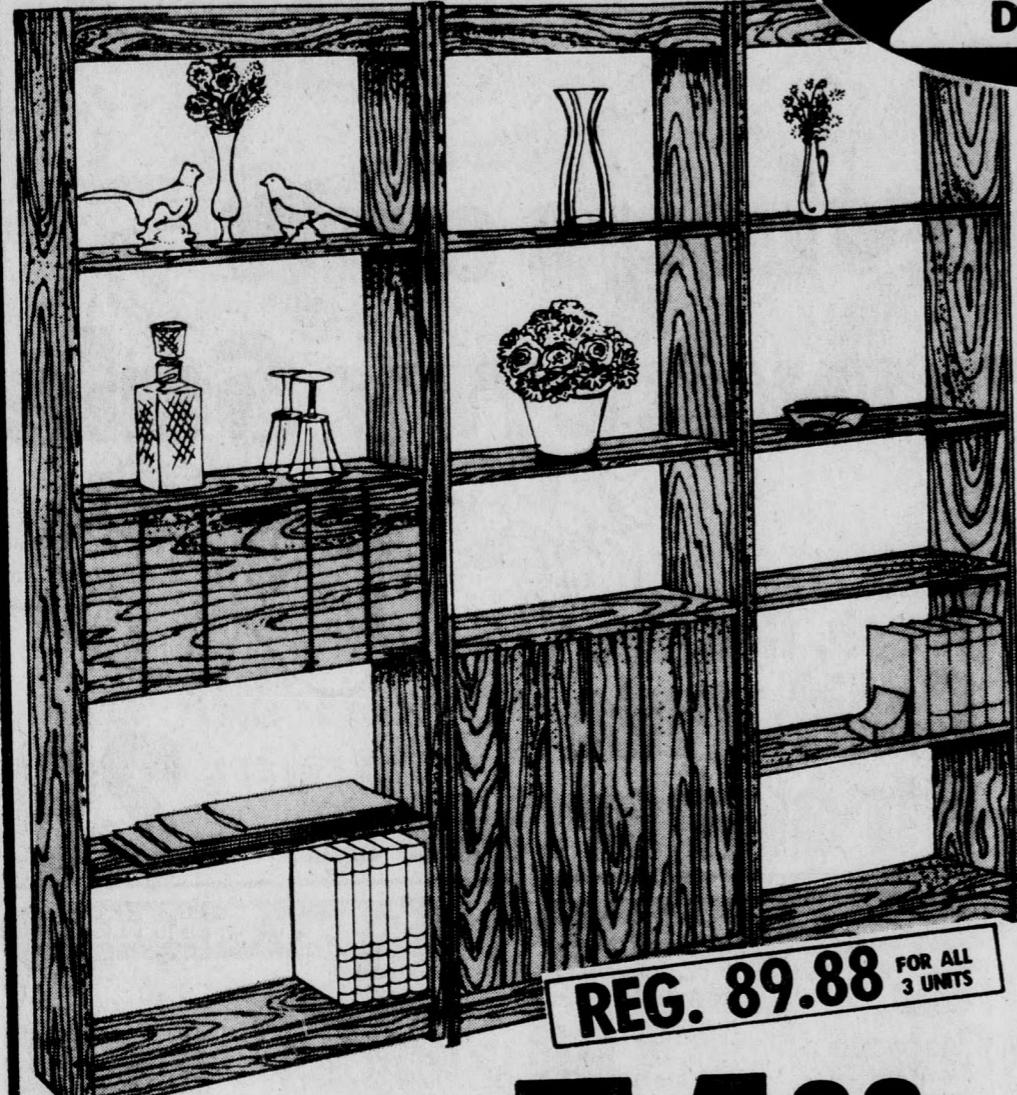
Dietary allergies are some of the most difficult for a veterinarian to treat. Just like humans, many dogs are not able to

assimilate all foods. Some develop colitis, an intestinal inflammation, when given dog food. With other dogs, the simplest deviation from their normal diet will produce chronic diarrhea and a continuous growling of the intestines.

Hypersensitivity to flea bites is another fairly common allergic reaction. A flea bite produces intense itching, and violent scratching can result in skin injuries and possibly even secondary infection.

Dogs suffering from skin eruptions, such as hives, often have tremendous swelling around the head, particularly around the eyes and mouth, with severe itching. Hives are usually the result of an allergy to food.

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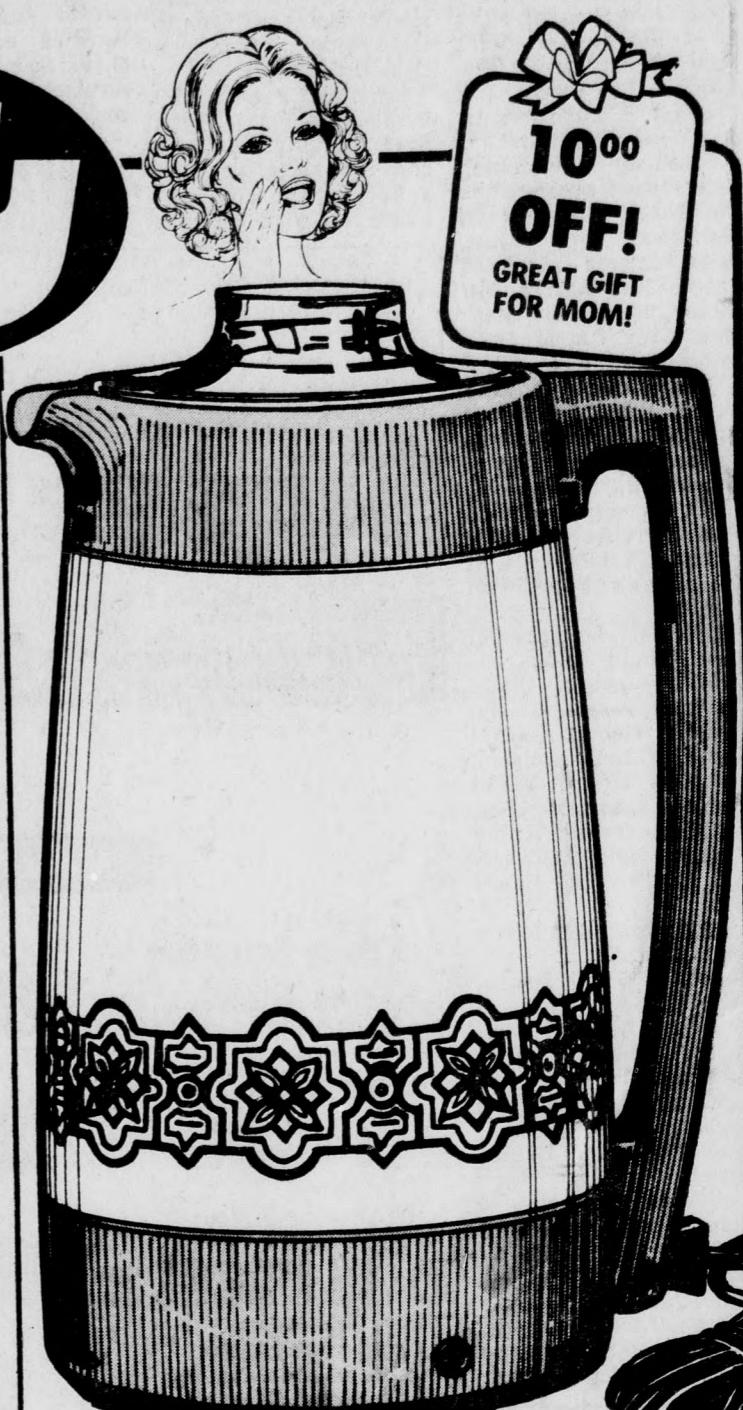
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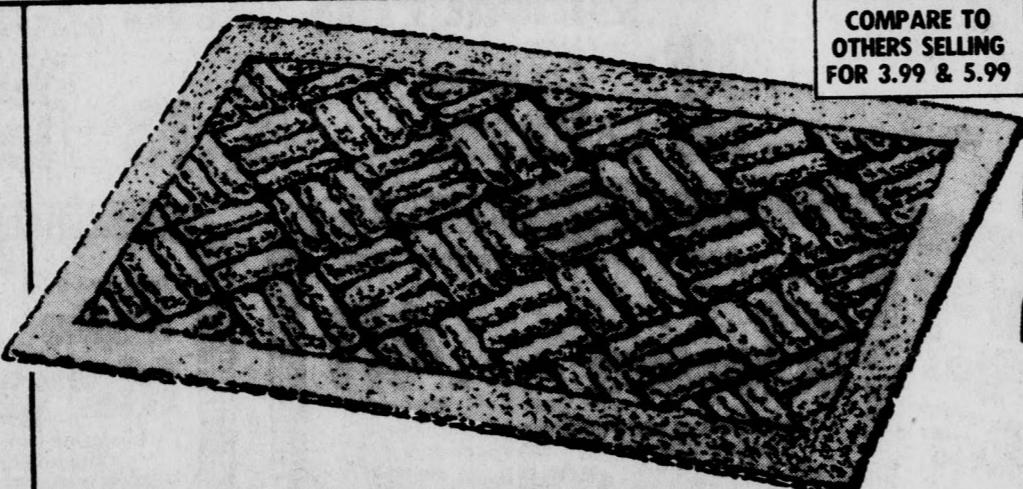
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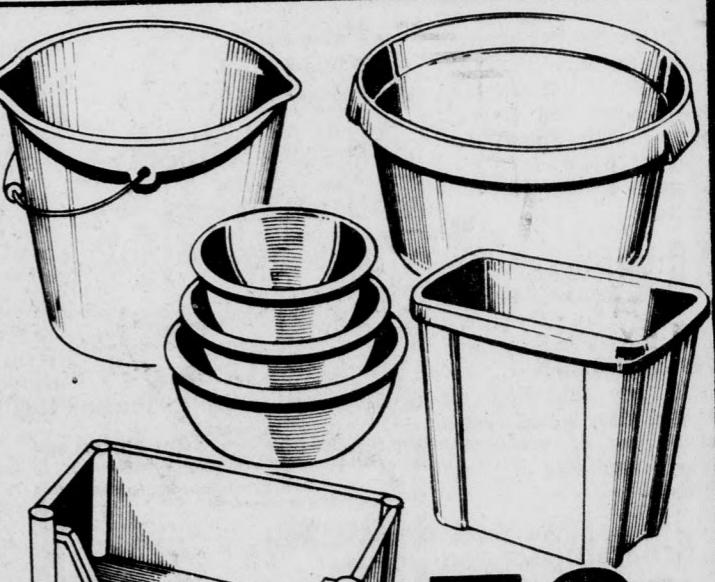
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Repeat of a sellout! Unbreakable, long lasting polyethylene selling elsewhere for up to 100 each! Choice of colors for every kitchen—match up a set!



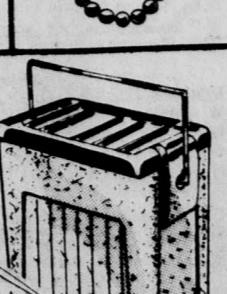
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& Cold Spring Lane

ROWLAND HEIGHTS
E. 5th St. at Nogales
Rowland Plaza

GLENMEADE
Pipeline Ave. at Carbon
Canyon Rd. & Merrill, Chino

CHINO
Central Ave. at Philadelphia St.

People in the news

Sports awards

Alta Loma High School athletic awards have been presented for swimming, field hockey and basketball.

Varsity and junior varsity swimmers to receive letters include: Dan Dailey, Dave Watson, Rodney Jones, John Renaker, Mark Lees, Dan Knauer, Mark Fletcher, Pat Warren, John Leonard, Don Glover, Tim Chalfant, Paul Ledesma, Jim Wood and Bill DeLap.

Frosh-soph swimming letters were presented to Pat Welch, Kevin Beath, Jeff Moore, Terry Bryant, Bob Johnson, Richard Thorne, Sam Warren, Jeff Jacoby, Jon Nicasio, Mark Moe, Greg Owens, Mike Savko and Brad Liesch.

Varsity field hockey letters were earned by Cindy Bonser, Rose Corona, Monica Lopez, Stacy Lubeck, Barbi Lubeck, Chris Mandelin, Jackie Reed, Terry Reever, Cindy Solorzano, Jill Taylor, Kim Whitehead and Joan Wilhelm.

Athletes who received junior varsity letters are Debbie Bowser, Cindy Chavarria, Terese Embrey, Michelle Gervais, Barbi Karish, Michelle Koolman, Laureen Levy, Vicki Lindsey, Sandy Muraska, Caroline Owen, Kathy Pilgren, Julie Snedaker, Lori Vanderet and Bambi Ward.

Varsity basketball letters were presented to Cindy Bonser, Rachel Bruce, Holly Burney, Rose Corona, Sherrie Della Penna, Terese Embrey, Kathy McC Carson, Linda Saddlemyre, Jill Taylor, Sue Upsham, Joan Wilhelm, Leah Feily and Denise French.

Athletes who received junior varsity basketball letters are Shirley Anderson, Darci Brumley, Kris Carlson, Tammy Delaughter, Staci Lubeck, Barbi Lubeck, Diane Miles, Michelle Monberg, Jackie Ligon, Roseann Solaris and Carol Spencer.

"C" basketball letters were awarded to Donna Valcore, Teri Capron, Donna Thomas, Michelle Hicha, Stephanie Anderson, Teri Snyder, Paige Butler, April Whitney, Rebecca Solorio, Deanne Boyette, Kelly Smothers, Luan Triner, Liz Burling and Sylvia Delayo.

Coaches include Jon Richard, swimming; Becky Bonneville, field hockey; and Mary Pollock and Chris Steffler, basketball.

Assistants for swimming are manager Jeff Smith and scorers Karen Rekert and Londa Block. Becky Woodring is scorekeeper for field hockey. Basketball assistants are manager Donna Mathwin; scorekeeper Sue Buzzell; timer Mike Shaw; and statisticians Tami Delaughter and Michelle Valles.

Winner

Julia Long of Upland was a winner in the story record contest conducted by Dick Whittinghill on KMPC radio. She submitted an original story which used a punchline from Jerry Vale's recording of "Just Friends."

Scholarships

Twenty Alta Loma High School seniors have been named to receive scholarships from the California Scholarship and Loan Commission. The scholarships each are valued at several hundred dollars.

Recipients include Joe Aguilar, Maria Berumen, Steve Colgrave, Frank Grehm, Fred Hatt, Bill Judd, Carl Kowalski, Sharlene Land, Tom Lefler and Tim Lefler.

Others are Kathy Lightner, Chris Lopez, George Marschalk, Larry Martin, Heidi Mayer, Mike Mohr, Lesslie Renaker,

Cindy Scheel, Donna Schowalter and Paul Warren.

Scholarship

Maria del Refugio Berumen, Alta Loma High School senior, has been awarded a \$4,500 scholarship as an Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholar at Duke University.

She is also a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and the recipient of a scholarship from the California State Scholarship

and Loan Commission.

Recognized

Two Uplanders have been recognized for their efforts during the Friends of Scouting drive for Old Baldy Council, Boy Scouts of America. Brian Bowcock raised \$1,394 and Bob Ransom raised nearly \$1,800. Both area chairmen surpassed their fund-raising goals.

Scout award

Sophie Rice of Montclair has been presented a Silver

Beaver award by the Old Baldy Council, Boy Scouts of America. The award recognized her "outstanding service" to Scouts of the Old Baldy Council.

Winner

Alta Loma High School student Ricky Sarracino has won a school contest to design a new cover for the Associated Student Body handbook.

Honorable mentions were earned by Karen Watson, Chris Gagnon, Brenda Sanders and Tom Leffler.

Foreign studies

Two West End residents are among 52 Pomona College students participating in foreign study programs this year. Hugh Verano Jr. of Cucamonga is one of 16 students studying with scholars at the University of Paris. Verano is a senior philosophy major.

The theater tutorial is being led by David Flaten, assistant professor of theater arts and acting director of the Pomona college theater. Previous tutorials have involved anthropology field studies in Peru and Greece.

Appointments

Councilman Bill Bottin appointed John Forsythe and Councilwoman Ina Patokas appointed Jack Bond.

Councilman Hal Bailin reappointed George Cassell

and Mayor pro tem John McCarthy reappointed Richard Riley.

Terms of each new committee member coincides with the term of the council member making the appointment.

(Cont. on next page)

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Top Sirloin 1.88	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fryer Parts .49
Whole or Point Cut	USDA Grade A Family Pack - Fryer
Fresh Beef per lb.	Holly Farms Thighs or Drumsticks per lb.
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Beef Rib - Boneless	Pork Shoulder - Picnic Style
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rib Eye Steak	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fresh Pork Roast
Super Fresh Pack - 3 lb. Pkg.	Shank or Butt Portion
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground Chuck	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fresh Ham Roast
Beef Loin	Wings or Turkey Drumsticks
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boneless Steak Tails	Boneless
Beef Plate or Chuck	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Farmer John Ham
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> English Short Ribs	Corn King - 1 lb. Pkg.
Quick To Fix	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pork Sausage
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Beef Cube Steak	Shoulder, Arm or
Bite Size	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Veal Rib Chops
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boneless Stew Beef	Bar M Penn or Polish Sausage
Beef Chuck - Clod Style	Farmer John
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rolled Beef Roast	Fresh Pork Spareribs
Beef Loin - Bone In	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New York Steak	
Beef - Super Fresh Pack - 3 lb. Pkg.	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground Round	
Sliced	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Calf Liver	

Super Deli

Ralphs Delicious

Potato Salad	.43
Meat or Beef	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs Wieners	.65
Wilson's - Meat or Beef	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Beef Bologna	.55
Alex - Xint	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chili Brick	1.29
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Polish Sausage	1.69
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Prices effective April 29 through May 5

14 oz. pkg. 12 oz. pkg. 6 oz. pkg. 16 oz. pkg.

24 oz. ctn. fifth 3.69

Super Spirits

Brewed in Oregon - 11 oz. Bottles

Aspen Gold Beer

Montclair Canadian Imported Whiskey

6 pk.

ctn. .99

fifth 3.69

Ralphs Plain or Marble Pound

"Super with Strawberries"

Cakes

White or Wheat - Sandwich or Regular

Ralphs Bread

White or Wheat

All Star Bread

Fresh, Red Ripe California Strawberries

12 oz. basket **.29**

Super Bakery

Ralphs - Plain or Marble Pound "Super with Strawberries"

Cakes 14 oz. pkg. **.69**

Ralphs Bread 24 oz. loaf **.49**

16 oz. loaf **.29**

All Star Bread 4 oz. pot **.97**

Tender Broccoli Texas Yellow Onions

Artichokes Fresh Solid Green Cabbage

Tomato Tree Plants 16 oz. can **.14**

Grapefruit Old Fashioned

Juice 46 oz. can **.43**

Rome Beauty Apples per lb. **.29**

Flavorful Artichokes per lb. **.25**

Yellow Onions per lb. **.19**

Green Cabbage per lb. **.10**

Banquet Meat Pies 8 oz. pkg. **.19**

Cut Green Beans 16 oz. can **.19**

Autumn Margarine 1/2 gal. ctn. **.89**

Sliced Bacon 10 oz. pkg. **.59**

Hillshire Farm Sausage 1 lb. off with larger coupon **.25**

Morton Mini Donuts 10 oz. pkg. **.59**

Light Blend Spread 1 lb. pkg. **.39**

Plastic Glasses 10 oz. pkg. **.39**

Imperial Light Blend Spread 10 oz. pkg. **.39**

Light Blend Spread 10 oz. pkg. **.39**

<

People

(Concluded)

Student

William R. Linka, son of Richard E. Linka of Montclair, is attending the Institute of Technology at Northrup University, Ingelwood, CA.

He is studying airframe and powerplant maintenance in preparation for a career as an aviation technician.

After completing the program, Linka will be eligible to take examinations for airframe and power plant certificate issued by the Federal Aviation Administration.

New officers

New officers of Montclair Moose Lodge 1075 include Loyd L. Little, governor; David Christy, junior past governor; James Boggs, junior governor; Clifford Huggins, prelate; Gaston "Gus" Touchard, secretary; and John Schemm, treasurer.

Others are Glen Greene, three-year trustee; James Burns, two-year trustee; Joseph Berthelot, one-year trustee; Foster Holt, sergeant at arms; Curtis Dunn, assistant sergeant at arms; Richard Colvin, inner guard; and Thomas Smith, outer guard.

Little has been a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose three years and Legion of the Moose two years. He has served as trustee and junior governor of the Montclair lodge.

Eagle award

Charles Meissner of Montclair has earned an Eagle, Boy Scouting's highest award earned by only the top one per cent of all Boys Scouts nationally.

Charles painted the parking bumpers and parking lot stripes at Our Lady of Lourdes Church for his Eagle project.

In addition to a special

project, Eagle scouts must pass tenderfoot, second and first class, and star and life scout requirements in order to qualify for the Eagle award.

Eagle Scouts also must earn at least 24 merit badges and demonstrate leadership and good character in their daily lives. Eagle Scouts are evaluated by a panel of citizens and parents. Robert Harris headed Meissner's parents committee.

Charles has served as senior patrol leader, patrol leader and assistant patrol leader for Troop 313, which is sponsored by Sleepcraft.

The 14-year-old also is a member of the Montclair High School diving team and holds a diving championship..

Lloyd rating

Representative Jim Lloyd (D-35) has received a 30 per cent rating by the American Security Council (ASC). Lloyd's vote on three of 10 major national security issues matched "majority public opinion," according to the ASC rating.

AMS said Lloyd voted against public opinion on internal security investigations, assistance for South Vietnam, MaRV warheads, defense budget, Rhodesian chrome, and Central Intelligence Agency budget.

AMS said Lloyd voted with public opinion on three issues: Panama Canal, assistance to North Vietnam, and the B-1 Bomber program.

The first-term representative is a member of the Congress for Peace through Law.

Slogan winners receive awards

David Peltz and Corinne Forrest of the eighth grade of Pioneer Junior High School, Upland, were top winners in the Bicentennial slogan contest recently sponsored by the Upland Woman's Club.

Peltz won with the slogan of "Unity Makes Us Tick in '76" while Miss Forrest's winning slogan was "From the Loon to the Moon in 200 Years." Both students received \$50 each.

Award ribbons were given to second place winners, Susanne Honke and Price D'Antonio, while Maureen Minrock and David Graham came in third.

Mrs. Robert Barry, club president, and a school representative made the presentations.

The Town Crier

To help citizens of Upland better understand their city's responsibilities and services and to get answers on city government, John Shoemaker, Upland community relations coordinator, is bringing City Hall to the people through the courtesy of the Upland News. The column "The Town Crier" is designed to be informative on all issues of city government.

To reach "The Town Crier," write: Community Relations, City of Upland, 460 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, CA 91786. Persons should include their name, address and telephone number. Only initials will be listed in the column.

QUESTIONS: Is there any place in Upland where we can take glass bottles and newspapers? G.B.W.

ANSWER: There are two centers where you may leave glass bottles and newspapers. The Upland Kiwanis Club has a center on the southeast corner of D Street and Third Avenue. The Presbyterian Church Youth have a center on the southwest corner of Second Avenue and Stowell Street.

QUESTION: Can you tell our civic class the duties of the administrative specialist?

ANSWER: Upland's administrative specialist is Michael Matlock. Under administrative direction he conducts studies of administrative concerns and problems; drafts recommendations for changes in organization, policies, procedures and operational practices; coordinates the implementation of new and revised administrative procedures; prepares and revises procedural manuals; assists in the gathering of data and writing of various reports on city services and activities; assists department heads in the review and resolution of problems relating to organization and management; provides information on administrative policies and procedures of the city manager's office to department personnel and the public; may assist in preparation and administration of the annual budget through the compilation and analysis of departmental request; reviews support data, handles preliminary budget negotiations and reviews department expenditures for possible spending over budget; confers with representatives of public and private organizations on city problems, programs and operation; reviews proposed and adopted laws, rules and regulations for possible effects of city operations, and prepares recommendations for necessary operational changes or advises concerned city departments.

QUESTION: Why do you think we have had such a tremendous increase in residential burglaries? H.A.

ANSWER: It is known that crime is increasing faster in the suburbs than in the large cities. This has happened partly because single family homes are more prone to burglaries than a community in which the homes are closer together and the population density much higher. Secondly, 50 per cent of our residential burglaries are drug related. The drug user needs money in a hurry for his or her supply of drugs, and by committing a residential burglary and obtaining property can dispose of the property for about one tenth of its value and have the money to purchase drugs.

Honored

Casa Colina Auxiliary recently honored groups and individuals who have given support to the auxiliary fund.

At a hospital luncheon, Mrs. Richard Anderson, auxiliary vice president, presented scrolls to those who have helped auxiliary fund raising during the past two years.

Recipients were: Lou Torres; Mrs. Winston Henson, representing the Pacific Coast Walking Horse Association; Lyn La Rochelle, accepting for the Pomona, Ontario, Chino and Montclair Fire Departments; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day.

Upland National

Application of adults interested in serving as field managers of Upland National Little League baseball teams are being accepted through May 7, according to President Rex Brinkworth.

BLACKWELL — A daughter, Robin Dawn, April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney T. Grigsby, 9318 Lomita Drive, Alta Loma.

TATE — A daughter, Virginia Marie, born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Tate, 4825 Harvard St., Montclair.

PETRONZIO — A daughter, Kimberly Renee, born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petronzio, 9424 Mignone St., Alta Loma.

GRANT — A son, Joshua James, born April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Grant, 537 Richland St., Apt. F, Upland.

GRIGSBY — A son, Rodney Benjamin, born

West End Births

Upland News: Cucamonga Times: Montclair Tribune

KLINE — A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kline Jr., 147 Armstrong Ave., Apt. B, Upland.

CLARK — A daughter, Amy Danielle, born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Clark, 1169 N. 13th Ave., Upland.

HOPPE — A son, Craig Douglas, born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe, 7711 Paramount Court, Cucamonga.

CLARK — A son, Andrew Robert, born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clark, 7980 Layton St., Cucamonga.

VIGIL — A daughter, Kanie Lynn, born March 24 to Mr. and James D. Vigil, 365 Amber Court, Upland.

BISSMAN — A son, Daniel William, born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bissman, 10155 Hemlock St., Cucamonga.

GUTIERREZ — A son, Antonio Arellano, born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio B. Gutierrez, 8684 Arrow Hwy., Cucamonga.

HEAD — A daughter, Renee Marie, born April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Head, 1790 Shamrock Ave., Upland.

KOSTECKY — A son, Edward Allen, born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve L. Kostecky, 946 N. Fourth Ave., Upland.

SANTIBANEZ — A daughter, Carrie Ann, born April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Santibanez, 10187 26th St., Cucamonga.

HILL — A son, Taylor Watson, born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, 9461 La Vine, Alta Loma.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 2, 1976

LUMBER DEPT.

4' CEDAR PALINGS 15¢ EA.

COVER A RUNNING FOOT FOR 75¢ EA.

1 x 6 x 6' REDWOOD ROUGH 89¢ EA.

1 x 12 x 5' 99¢ EA.

1 x 12 x 6' 1.29 EA.

PECKY CEDAR DOG EARED LONG LASTING BOARDS THAT AGE BEAUTIFULLY

DO YOU NEED A POST?

4x4x8' ROUGH CEDAR 2.97 EA.

4x4x8' REDWOOD POST 3.49 EA.

2x4x8' ECONOMY REDWOOD 59¢ EA.

3 x 3 x 8' PECKY CEDAR 99¢ EA.

COMPLETE YOUR HOME WITH A FENCE!

HARDWARE DEPT.

GATE LATCH

Zinc plated gravity type gate latch. Complete with screws.

29¢ EA.

REG. 59¢

SAVE 30%

1½" LAMINATED PADLOCK

• Laminated steel case • Hardened steel shackle • For gates or garage doors

79¢ REG. 1.79

SAVE 1.00

POST HOLE DIGGER

Designed for hard soils. Tough high carbon steel. Blades riveted to steel frames. Blade size 9" L x 6 1/4" W. Point spread 6 1/4".

12.88 REG. 15.79

CONCRETE MIX 60 LB. BAG

All premixed materials. Ideal for making edges, sidewalks, etc. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS.

97¢ REG. 1.29

FREE How-To Booklets

They're FREE at your nearest B.E. store. Includes step-by-step instructions with pictures plus list of necessary tools.

ITEMS SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURER'S DELIVERIES

UPLAND 229 FOOTHILL BLVD.

Upland News: Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

Business Briefs

Consolidation

General Telephone Co. has consolidated employment offices for San Gabriel and Pomona valleys as well as the San Bernardino area. The new office, open May 3, is located at 675 E. Bonita Ave., Pomona. For employment information call 629-9811, ext. 802 or 803, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30 a.m. - noon and 1-3 p.m.

Retired

Upland resident Mary L. Boss has retired from the General Telephone Company following 21 years of service.

Mrs. Boss, who joined the telephone company in 1955 as a clerk, was employed as an assignment clerk in the Ontario office when she retired.

A native of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Boss is active in the Pomona Valley Workshop for the retarded in addition to other community involvement.

Dividend

The United Dairymen's Association, headed by Cal Bensema of Cucamonga, has received a workers' compensation insurance dividend based on safety achievements of the association.

The California cooperative association has 400 members.

Resignation

E. Gil Ross, general manager of Chino Basin Municipal Water District, submitted his formal resignation from his post effective May 1.

Ross said his private business ventures demand his full attention and expressed regrets at severing his employment with the district during its period of rapid progress and growth.

"Chino Basin Municipal Water District has, since the mid-1960s, become well known as one of the most progressive water agencies in the State. The board of directors and staff have produced a highly successful record of accomplishment," he commented.

The board of directors has not chosen a replacement for Ross.

Judge

Ina Kent, vice president-secretary of Kent Electric Co. Inc., Alta Loma, was one of five judges for the Bank of America's Community College Awards program.

Chaffey College sophomore Kathleen Burnett of Upland was named the top technical-vocational student from the 10 community colleges participating. She received \$250 and the chance to compete at regional level.

Beauty Salon

Royce and Janette Childress of Cucamonga have opened a beauty salon for dogs in Upland. The Dogs, 962 N. Second St., caters to "all dogs, all breeds, all sizes," according to Mrs. Childress who was associated with Hamilton's Poodle Parlor in south Ontario for 10 years.

Approved

Doctors' Hospital of Montclair has been approved under the California Medical Association's Medical Staff Survey program. Surveyors recently completed an on-site inspection to evaluate the quality of medical care received by the hospital's patients, as well as the related administrative functions of the hospital medical staff. Since CMA began the surveys in 1961, more than 1,000 surveys have been completed, with about 75 per cent of the hospitals receiving approval.

Broadcaster

Frank Ayala of Upland, broadcaster for Spanish radio programs during the past 15 years, has accepted a position with radio station KSOM in Ontario.

Ayala was formerly program director and announcer at KKAR in Pomona. In his new position "he will continue to serve the public and his sponsors with the same dedication

and loyalty as his past record has proven," he said.

The Spanish-speaking announcer has received many honors for his efforts with community programs and youth-oriented projects.

His move to KSOM was due to a change in format at KKAR.

Ayala is a native Californian having lived all his life in Upland.

New restaurant

Rose's Italian Villa is a

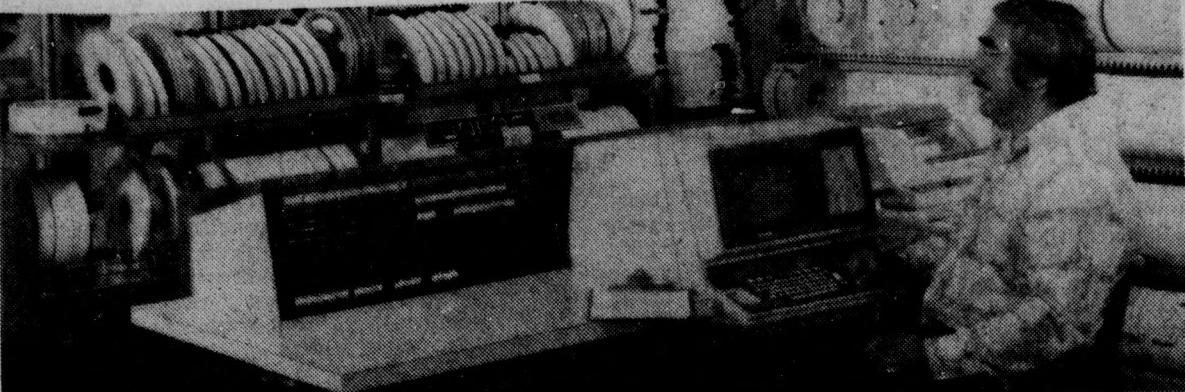
newly opened Cucamonga restaurant on the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Archibald Avenue. It features homemade pasta by Rose Coveno. Rose's Italian Villa is the Covenos' first restaurant venture and it is a family affair.

Daughter Jo Ann helps tend bar, her husband plays in the band and grandsons work as busboys and waiters. Three more relatives are coming to help out. Mrs. Coveno says it takes her seven or eight hours to cook and simmer her sauces and food. The

menu features antipasto, lasagna, ravioli, spaghetti and other Italian dishes. Hours are 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fridays, 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturdays and 5 - 10 p.m. Sundays.

Salesman

Jim McLean has joined the staff of Changing Times Real Estate in Upland. McLean, formerly with a Claremont firm, has experience in farming, sales and business management.



The key to the operations at the Fleet Analysis Center in Norco is the Univac 1108 computer system. The computer center will be open to the public May 8 during open house at the Naval facility. Several demonstrations using the remote terminals connected to the computer and

located throughout the center are planned. The open house will mark the first time in 11 years that the facility has been available for viewing by the public. The open house will commemorate Armed Forces Week and the Bicentennial.

UPLAND MEAT CO. MARKET

WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE & UPLAND'S SUPREME
WE SLAUGHTER - UNDER USDA INSPECTION - OUR OWN ..
WE RETAIL - AT DISCOUNT PRICES - OUR OWN ..

BEEF

WE MAKE LOWER MEAT PRICES - NOT JUST MEET THEM
WE GUARANTEE OUR PRODUCT UNCONDITIONALLY!!
WE ARE THE BEEF PEOPLE - LET US "MEAT" YOU



COMPARE . . . SERVING YOU IS OUR PLEASURE

FRESH LEAN LOIN END
GRAIN FED
PORK CHOPS

89¢
LB.

FRESH LEAN
100% PURE
GROUND BEEF

53¢
LB.

PACKERS
BAR-M BRAND
POLISH SAUSAGE

89¢
LB.

TENDER GRAIN FED
BEEF LOIN
T-BONE STEAK

\$1 59
LB.

PACKERS BAR-M
LUNCH MEATS
ASSORTED

89¢
LB.

TENDER GRAIN FED
BEEF LOIN
PORTERHOUSE

\$1 69
LB.

FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER

39¢
LB.

TOP ROUND STEAK - BONELESS BEEF ROUND ..
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK - BONELESS BEEF ROUND ..
RUMP ROAST - BONELESS BEEF ROUND ..
CLOD ROAST - BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ..
SPENCER STEAK - BONELESS BEEF RIB ..

\$1.59 LB.
\$1.59 LB.
\$1.59 LB.
\$1.39 LB.
\$1.98 LB.

BACON ENDS - SMOKED SLICED ..
RABBITS - ROASTER STEWING ..
SPARE RIBS - COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN ..
PORK STEAK - SHOULDER BUTT ..
PORK ROAST - LEAN SHOULDER PICNIC ..

59¢
LB.
79¢
LB.
1.19
LB.
1.39
LB.
.89
LB.



CUSTOM-CUT BEEF SIDES

Includes: Round Steak, Sirloin Tip, Top Sirloin, Flank, Rib, Chuck Steaks, 7-Bone Roasts, Clod Roasts, O-Bone Roasts, Short Ribs, Stewing Beef, Ground Beef, etc.

CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN ANY WAY YOU WANT!
USE MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD!

Avg. Wgt. 225-250 Lbs.

91¢
LB.



PINTO BEANS

19¢
LB.

SPANISH ONIONS

15¢
LB.

HEAD LETTUCE

29¢
HEAD

TEXAS ORANGES

7 \$1 00
LBS

**SPECIAL VALUE
FROZEN
MEAT PIES**
7 FOR 99¢

**SPRINGFIELD
BEVERAGES**
8 CANS 99¢

**GOLD N' SEAL
MARGARINE**
4 PKGS 99¢
1-LB. PKG.

**CREAM STYLE
SPRINGFIELD
CORN**
4 CANS 99¢

**POST
HONEYCOMB
CEREAL**
2/99¢
9-OZ.



**SPRINGFIELD
BREAD**
4 LOAVES 16-OZ. 99¢

COUPON
SAVE
70¢
LIMIT ONE TO CUST.
W/\$10.00 MINIMUM
PURCHASE, EXCLUDING
DAIRY, MEAT, TOBACCO

**STEP SAVER
FLOOR WAX**

99¢
QT.

NEW STORE HOURS
EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MAY 13,
OUR NEW HOURS WILL BE
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-7
CLOSED SUNDAY

**PLEDGE
FURNITURE
WAX**
99¢
14-OZ.



UPLAND MEAT CO. MARKET
1360 CHAFFEE, UPLAND 982-0544
JUST N. OF RAILROAD TRACKS, WEST OF GROVE
PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 29 - MAY 5
MON.-WED. 9-7, THURS.-FRI. 9-8 SAT. 8:30-8 SUN. 9-6



Kneaded for a tonic

Spring is bread time

Comes the time 'twixt New Year and Spring when all the world seems a dul gray and the blabs become a way of life. Mixing and kneading yeast breads and filling the house with the aroma of fresh baked bread is a cure for the mid-winter blues.

Two new recipes employ an old-fashioned secret of adding extra moistness to yeast breads in a new-fashioned way.

Cooks of old added leftover mashed potatoes to their dough insuring added moistness to the finished loaf. Both of these new recipes, Honey Orange Braids and Onion Cheese Loaves, get the same moist goodness from the addition of instant mashed potato products.

Once you've discovered the joys that baking your own yeast breads can bring ... you might find yourself wishing that Spring would take it's time in coming.

Honey Orange Braids
5 to 6 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup mashed potato flakes
2 envelopes active dry yeast
1 tablespoon salt
1½ cups water
½ cup orange juice
½ cup honey
1/3 cup shortening

1 to 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 eggs
1 cup raisins

Combine 1½ cups of the flour, potato flakes, yeast, and salt in large mixer bowl. Combine water, orange juice, honey, shortening, and orange peel in saucepan; heat until very warm. Add to flour mixture. Blend at low speed, then beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 2 minutes. Slightly beat eggs; remove 2 tablespoons and set aside. Add by hand, eggs and 1 cup flour to dough; beat at high speed for 2 minutes by hand. Stir in raisins and enough of the remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on floured surface for 8 to 10 minutes, until smooth and satiny. Let rise in warm place until light and double in size, 40 to 60 minutes. Divide dough in half; divide each half into 3 pieces. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll each piece of dough to an 18-inch long "rope." Braid three ropes together, tuck ends under, and place each loaf on a well-greased baking sheet. Let rise again until light and double in size, 40 to 60 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, until deep golden brown. Makes 2 loaves.

Onion Cheese Loaves
4 to 5 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup mashed potato

warm. Add to flour: blend ½ minute at low speed of electric mixer. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Stir in remaining flour to make stiff dough. Knead on floured surface 8 to 10 minutes, until smooth and satiny. Shape into two round loaves. Place on well-greased baking sheets. Let rise in warm place until light and double in size, 1 to 1½ hours. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, until deep golden brown. Makes 2 loaves.



Honey Orange Braid is a honey of a bread that gets extra moistness from instant potato. Spring is a funny time. Some days are bright and clear,

and other are dismal, smoggy and dewy. Spend the bad days at home making bread which is fun to do and great results are sure.

Celebrating the Grand Opening of our 43rd store

IN THE SEALIFF SHOPPING CENTER HUNTINGTON BEACH



BOYS LOVE GIRLS
EFFECTIVE 9 AM. THURS., APRIL 29TH
THRU MIDNITE WED., MAY 5TH 1976

STRAWBERRIES **PINTO BEANS**

29c **15c**

U.S. NO. 1 **LB.**

BOYS LOVE GIRLS — OSCAR MAYER too!

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES **29c** **19c** **LB.**

SWEET AND RIPE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE **10c** **15c** **EA.**

GRAPFUIT **10c** **15c** **EA.**

FRESH CRISP CARROTS **12c** **12c** **PKG.**

RUSSET POTATOES **12c** **12c** **LB.**

FANCY MILD BROWN ONIONS **12c** **12c** **LB.**

VINE-RIPENED CANTALOUPE **29c** **10c** **LB.**

SWEET & JUICY VALENCIA ORANGES **10c** **10c** **LB.**

BRENTWOOD ICE CREAM **89c** **49c** **1/2 GAL.**

SPRINGFIELD PINEAPPLE JUICE **10c** **15c** **EA.**

GRAPFUIT JUICE **10c** **15c** **EA.**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE **39c** **39c** **32 OZ. BTL.**

ELBERTA PEACHES **39c** **39c** **SLICES OR HALVES**

WIENERS BOLOGNA **98c** **59c** **12-OZ. PKG.**

SMOKIE LINKS **12-OZ. PKG.** **\$1.25** **59c** **8 OZ. PKG.**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER SANDWICH SPREAD **12-OZ. PKG.** **\$1.25** **59c** **8 OZ. PKG.**

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

WIENERS **98c** **59c** **12-OZ. PKG.**

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BRAUNS

Store in refrigerator

HOMEMADE CREPES ARE HANDY

It's a myth — that crepes are complicated to make and can be mastered only by experienced cooks.

This is not so, of course. Crepes are nothing more than a thin delicate pancake. Wholesome milk, melted butter, eggs and flour make a light batter. It takes less than 2 minutes to make each crepe but they do have to be baked singly, unless you have two pans going at the same time. Make the crepes ahead of time and store them in the refrigerator stacked and enclosed in foil or plastic wrap. Once you get into the crepe habit you'll probably wonder why you didn't try them before. They can be served for any meal with many kinds of fillings — savory or sweet.

Crepes à la Jack
1 large onion, chopped
1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
1 medium clove garlic, minced

Ways to prepare most fish

Convenience in cooking is what every busy cook and working homemaker seeks in planning the family's weekly menus.

Unlike meat or poultry, fish is never cooked to tenderize it, but rather is cooked to bring out its delicate flavor and to make its protein easier to digest.

Here are some quick tips for the most common methods of preparing frozen fish and seafood conveniently.

Pan Frying — Thaw frozen fillets and pat dry. Season lightly and roll fish in a mixture of flour and cracker meal or cornmeal. Coat bottom of heavy skillet with oil or shortening, and fry fish over moderate heat until browned on both sides. Thickness of fish will determine frying time, but it is generally eight to 10 minutes.

Deep Fat Frying — Fill half of a deep kettle with fat and heat to 350 degrees. Place a single layer of small fish portions or fillets in a wire frying basket and lower basket gently into kettle to prevent excess bubbling. Fry until golden brown, usually three to five minutes.

Baking — Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place thawed fish fillets or steaks on greased baking pan. Season fish lightly and brush with butter, oil or sauce. Bake 15 to 25 minutes, depending on size and thickness of fish, or until fish flakes easily. Fish may be basted during baking.

Broiling — Brush fish with butter or oil, then place a single layer on well-greased broiler rack. Since broiling heat is direct and intense, keep fish three to four inches from heat. Baste well with shortening or sauce during broiling to keep fish moist. Thicker portions and whole fish should be turned half way through the broiling period. Allow five to 10 minutes to cook if fish is thawed, and 10 to 15 minutes if frozen.

Poaching — Place a single layer of thawed fillets in a wide, shallow frying pan or skillet. Barely cover fish with poaching liquid, such as lightly seasoned water, milk or court bouillon. Bring liquid to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until fish flakes easily, usually five to 10 minutes. For court bouillon: To water add lemon juice or white wine, salt, white pepper, bay leaf, thyme, coarsely chopped celery, onions and carrots.

Steaming — Use a steam pot cooker or a deep pot with a wire rack and tight fitting lid. Pour about two inches of water, plain or seasoned, in the pot and bring to a rapid boil. Place thawed fish on rack or in basket, making sure fish stays above water level. Cover pot tightly and allow steam to cook fish for five to 10 minutes.

Planking — Oil plank or board and heat slowly in oven. Arrange thawed fish on warmed plank, season lightly and brush with butter or oil. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until fish flakes easily.

3 tablespoons butter
2 (10-ounce) packages frozen chopped spinach
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
Homemade Crepes
1 pint dairy sour cream
3/4 pound monterey jack cheese, grated (3 cups)
Minced parsley

Sauté onion, mushrooms and garlic in butter until tender. Thaw and drain spinach, squeezing very dry. Combine spinach, salt, pepper and marjoram with

onion mixture. Spread crepes on counter and divide spinach mixture into centers. Fold in sides of each crepe and roll crepe around filling. Place seamside down in baking dish or platter. Season sour cream with a little additional salt and pepper to taste. Spoon over crepe rolls. Sprinkle with cheese and parsley. Bake uncovered in 350 degree oven 35 minutes or until hot through and light golden on top. Makes 4 servings.

Homemade Crepes: Beat

together or whir in electric blender 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 2/3 cup flour. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in 7-inch crepe pan or skillet and beat into batter. To bake crepes, pour a scant 1/4 cup batter in pan and tilt to coat bottom. Bake about 1 minute over medium high heat until golden. Turn and bake for 30 seconds. Crepes may be made ahead, stacked, wrapped in foil and refrigerated a day or so until needed. Makes 8 crepes.



This particular delicious looking dish is Crepes à la Jack made with homemade crepes, frozen spinach, sour cream and jack cheese, along with

spices and flavoring. Super good and so easy to do when crepes are handy in refrigerator.

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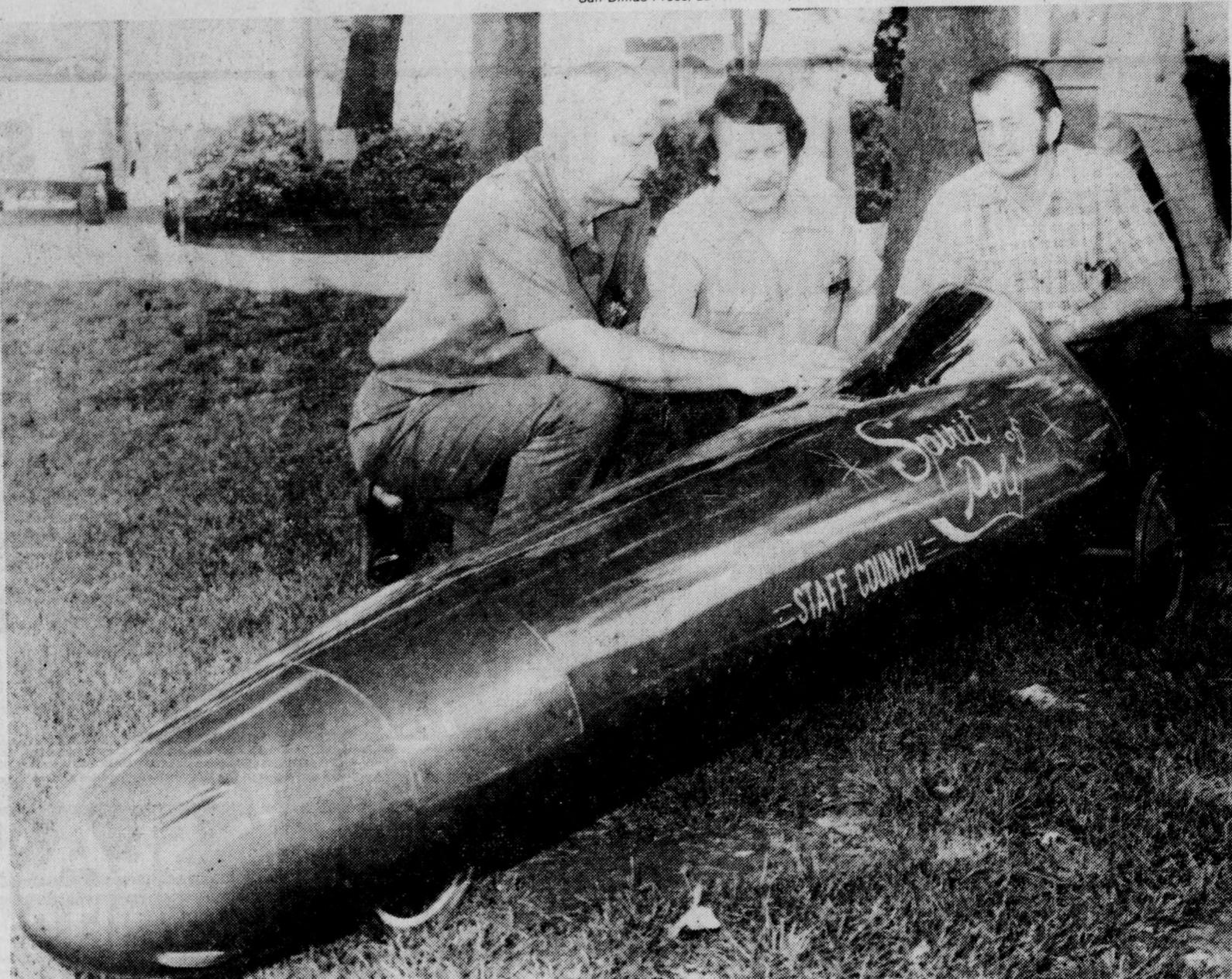
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BANANA EATER — Walt Mueller of Hacienda Heights and Jane Moore of Claremont practice for the banana eating contest, one of many activities scheduled at Poly Vue, the 34th annual open house at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona set for this weekend. Other events include a horse show, rodeo, soap box grand prix, the Broadway musical "1776," crafts fair, pancake breakfast, barbecue, carnival, dances and a spring sing. The public is invited.



SPIRIT OF POLY — Members of the Physical Plant Department at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona (from left) Don Tooman, Chuck Sterling and Larry Madison look over the staff council's entry in Poly Vue Grand Prix, a soap box derby race to be held

Academic exhibits, the Broadway musical hit "1776," a horse show, two-day rodeo, and soap box grand prix will highlight Poly Vue, the 34th annual open house at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona tonight through Sunday.

Theme of this year's celebration is "Poly on Parade — The Spirit of America."

Local residents are invited to participate in all Poly Vue events (see schedule of events below) which include a crafts fair, pancake breakfast, barbecue, beef sale, carnival and dances, alumni vs. varsity football game, spring sing, and an international dinner and talent show.

Academic exhibits will feature small block powder charges, the functioning of exploration seismic equipment, Bicentennial display of pest control during the last 2,000 years, petting zoo, egg drop and paper airplane contests, and a nine-hole putting course.

In addition, local college community college and high school students will gather for the 16th annual Business Skills Contest, the western regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Communications Day.

"1776"

All the familiar and revered characters out of the colonial history books — John and Abigail Adams, Thomas and Martha Jefferson, Ben Franklin, John Hancock, and others in the cast of real persons who played essential parts in the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will be on stage at the university theater in a one-night only presentation of the Broadway musical hit, "1776" 8 p.m. Friday.

The Continental Theatre Company of Wichita, Kansas, in cooperation with the Masque and Mime Theatre Foundation of New York, will present the well-known historic musical.

Described by "New York Times" reviewer Clive Barnes as "a most striking, most gripping musical ... with style, humanity, wit, and passion ... consistently exciting and entertaining," "1776" portrays the delegates to the Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia during June of that famous year, not as painted heroes, but as real people — sometimes quarrelsome, sometimes stubborn and vain, yet rising to the greatness of when the occasion required it.

Tickets are \$5.

"Guns"

"Guns," a new three-act musical for children which brings guns "to life" onstage in an attempt to give a better understanding about weapons, will be presented by the Improvisational Theatre Projects of the Center Theatre Group/Marc Taper Forum 11 a.m. Saturday, in the university Theatre.

No admission will be charged, but reservations are necessary.

Billed as a play for audiences 10 years and older, "Guns" takes place in 2076 AD at a national zoo where six of the most famous guns in captivity are on display. (Guns have been outlawed for 90 years.) They sing, dance and perform special tricks, but refuse to be called killers, because none of them has actually seen a killing. When they seek their freedom from the gun house, they learn more about themselves and their power.

For reservations call (714) 598-4549.

"Cop Out"

Two one-act plays, "Cop Out" and "Petrified Man," presented by the Cal Poly Drama Department will

noon Friday and Saturday down North Campus Drive at the university. The sleek-looking racer, named "Spirit of Poly," has won every year since it was built seven years ago.

run Poly Vue weekend in the Cal Poly Studio Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Horse Show

The Cal Poly intercollegiate and open horse show will be held 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday. Judging the show will be Rusty Paris of the American Horse Show Association. The show will be held in the W. K. Kellogg Arabian Horse Center. Admission is free.

Students from five universities and colleges will compete in the show's 25 classes. The various classes include English, western,

jumping and equitation — where a rider's ability is the key point in winning the class.

Rodeo

Bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and more wild sports events will be part of the semifinals of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Nearly 150 contestants from most of the 33 colleges and universities in the West Coast region of the NIRA will be represented at this 14th annual Poly Vue rodeo.

Activities

Thursday

7:30 p.m.—SPRING SING in the physical education building gym.

Friday

10:11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—POETRY READINGS in music building room 101.

11 a.m.—OPENING CEREMONIES on the campus quad.

11:30 a.m.—LACY LOP on the quad.

Noon—GRAND PRIX (soap box racing) on North Campus Drive.

Noon—PAPER JUDGING for the western regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the University Union multipurpose room.

4:30-7:30 p.m.—INTERNATIONAL DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT at Los Olivos Commons.

8 p.m.—"1776" (Broadway musical) in the university theater.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—STREET DANCE in the rose garden.

Saturday

7:10 a.m.—PANCAKE BREAKFAST in the commuter cafeteria.

8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—COMMUNICATIONS DAY (for high school and community college students) at various locations on campus.

9 a.m.—PAPER JUDGING for the mechanical engineers conference.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—ARTS/CRAFTS FAIR on the University Union lawn.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL in music building room 101.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—ACADEMIC EXHIBITS at various locations on campus.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—INTERCOLLEGiate HORSE SHOW in the W.K. Kellogg Arabian Horse Center.

Time to be arranged—ANNUAL BUSINESS SKILLS CONTEST for high school students (location to be arranged).

11 a.m.-2 p.m.—BARBECUE in the rose garden.

11 a.m.—"GUNS" (musical for children) in the university theater.

Noon—GRAND PRIX (finals of soap box racing) on North Campus Drive.

2:4 p.m.—RODEO on the area south of the football field.

6 p.m.-midnight—CARNIVAL AND DANCE (beginning at 9 p.m.) on the tennis courts.

7:30 p.m.—ALUMNI/VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME on the football field.

Sunday

2 p.m.—ARABIAN HORSE SHOW at the W.K. Kellogg Arabian Horse Center.

2 p.m.—RODEO on the area south of the football field.

Poly Vue to begin tonight

Photos by
Don Ham



THIS ONE'S FOR YOU — Michelle Stoppy of Placentia shows Jim Eigenschenk of Pomona what she can do on the "High Striker," a test of strength for "muscle-persons" to be featured

Saturday at the Poly Vue Carnival on the tennis courts at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. For 25 cents, a person will get three chances to "ding the bell" and win a rose.

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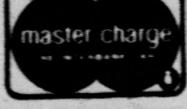
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Bonanza Peach is true gem

For many years, nurserymen and plant scientists have sought ways to reduce the size of fruit trees without sacrificing fruit quality, size and production.

The most common approach (and generally the easiest and most economical for the plant producer) has been to graft standard varieties onto special rootstocks which restrict growth. Often, however, such root-induced dwarfs tend to outgrow the restrictive influence of the understock and approach their normal full size in time; at best they are only semi-dwarf when the tree matures.

Recognizing this problem, plant scientists at Armstrong Nurseries began the search in 1936 for a new line of fruit trees which would be genetically dwarf. Initially they dreamed of a tree which would grow only shoulder high, no matter what rootstock it grew on, and produce showy flowers and full-sized, flavorful, yellow-meat peaches. And what an impossible dream it seemed to be!

Optimistically, they reasoned that breeding material for this project might be found in the Chinese Dwarf Peach, Swatow, which never grew over six feet tall; yet its fruit was white and inedible. Dr. Walter Lammerts, head of Armstrong's Research Department, set about making crosses between Swatow and some of the best peaches to be found. But it was difficult to overcome the poor fruit qualities of the dwarf.

Herb Swin succeeded Dr. Lammerts in 1940 and continued making crosses. Each generation seemed to be a little better, but it still wasn't good enough. David Armstrong took over this breeding operation in 1955 and some years later saw the fulfillment of his predecessors' dream: the

tree's main purpose, namely the production of seeds and potential offspring. If the tree is allowed to grow unchecked, it will yield masses of small, seedy fruits. Consequently, in order to obtain big, luscious fruit one must eliminate a good portion of the natural set, especially when it is heavy.

This is done generally in the early part of April, after the fruits have grown $\frac{1}{2}$ inch or so in diameter, by plucking off enough so the remainder are spaced about 6 inches apart on dwarf trees and 8 inches on tall trees. If done correctly (the ground around the tree will look like you have eliminated your entire crop), you will be amazed in a few months when the fruit ripens at both the quantity of fruit on the tree and its size.

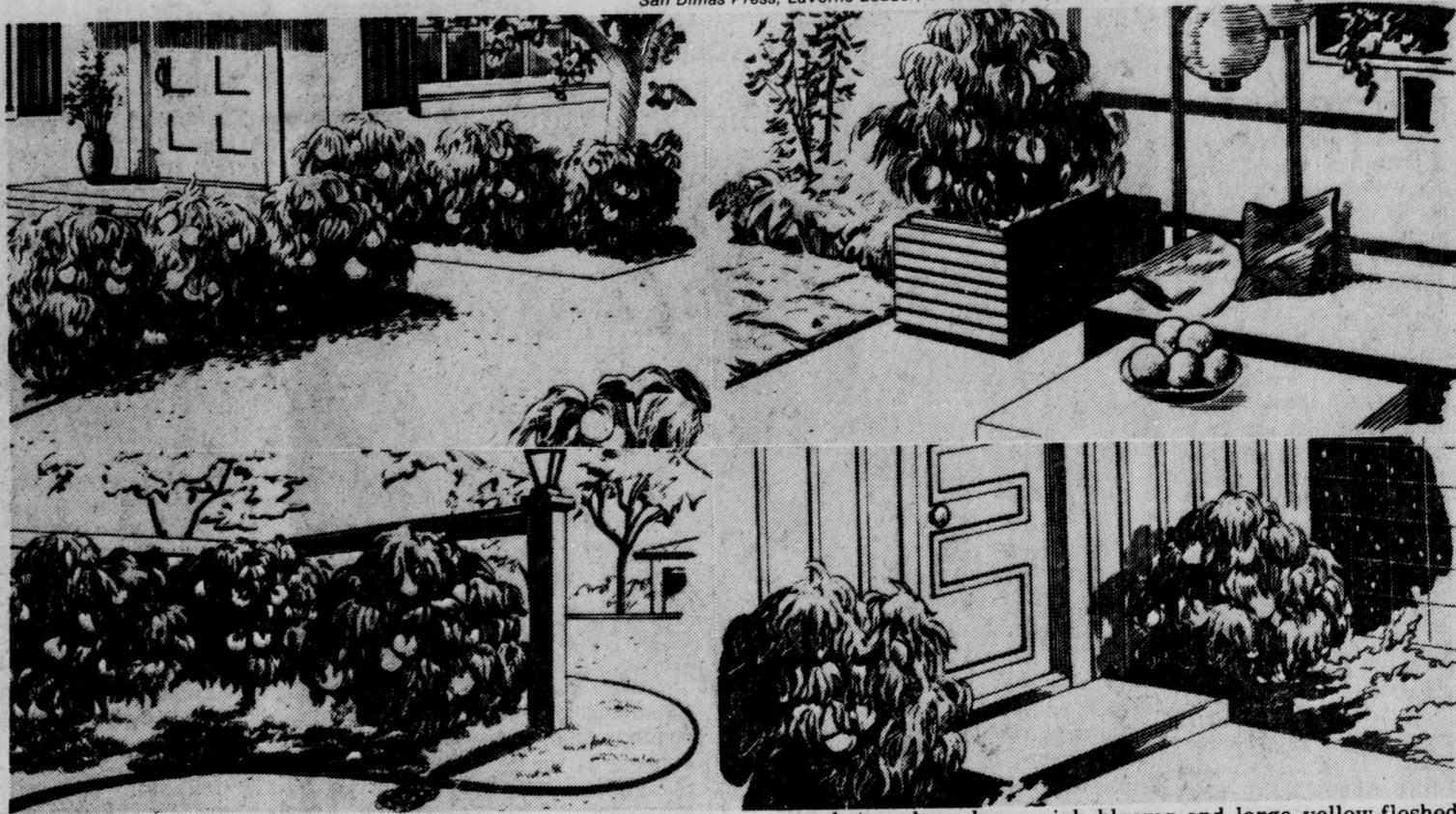
Since its introduction in 1963, Bonanza has taken a prominent place in home orchards around the country. While it grows well, flowers beautifully and fruits prodigiously without pruning wherever peaches can normally be grown, a little extra care during its development. Without such pruning, in some areas fruit set may be low or the fruit may lack sweetness on maturity. There is no harm in pruning while the tree is in bloom. That way, also, the flowers may be enjoyed indoors in bouquets.

It will yield a big bonus on fruit size and quality.

Like the taller fruit trees, Bonanza and other dwarf peach and nectarine trees benefit from an annual winter dormant spray of bordeaux or another commercial mix. Feeding with a balanced commercial fertilizer (such as 10-10-10) just prior to bloom will strengthen the tree and increase yields. In some Southern California gardens trees will also benefit highly from an application of iron.

These dwarf peach and nectarine trees, contrary to some earlier reports, do require a certain amount of pruning. Branches should be removed from the interior of the tree so that sunlight can strike the fruit.

Thinning of the fruit is an important matter often overlooked by the home orchardist simply because he does not understand its value. Fruit flesh is in reality only incidental to



This Bonanza Peach bush has been a real bonanza to those who need a tree to serve more than one purpose ... as a fruit tree and a decorative tree. This Bonanza from Armstrong's Research Department, is the result of 25 years of intensive genetic manipulation and selection. The first of its kind, the

peach tree has showy pink blooms and large yellow-fleshed fruit on a tree which without pruning rarely exceeds six feet in height. Since its introduction in 1963, the Bonanza has taken a prominent place in home orchards around the country.

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Theater staff named

Foothill Productions, an organization which offers local young people the opportunity to work in the musical theatre under the leadership of top professionals, has announced the production staff for its Bicentennial musical comedy, "Damn Yankees."

Myrl A. Schreibman, production coordinator, said the staff is composed of professionals who have contributed to past successful productions and who are returning this year after finding their previous experiences working with local young people to be rewarding.

"Damn Yankees" will be directed by Robert Dunkerly, who directed Foothill Productions' "The Music Man" last year, and "L'il Abner" in 1974. Dunkerly is a professional actor who holds a master of fine arts degree in theatre.

Stephen Engle, local composer and choral director, will lend his talents as vocal director this summer as he did for "Music Man." Rounding out the trio of returning professional talent is Gabriel Petrocelli, music director at Emerson Junior High School in Pomona.



MAN OF LA MANCHA — Sancho (played by David Bushner of Pasadena) looks to heaven for help when Don Quixote (Ed deathbed in Valley Community Theatre's performance of "Man of

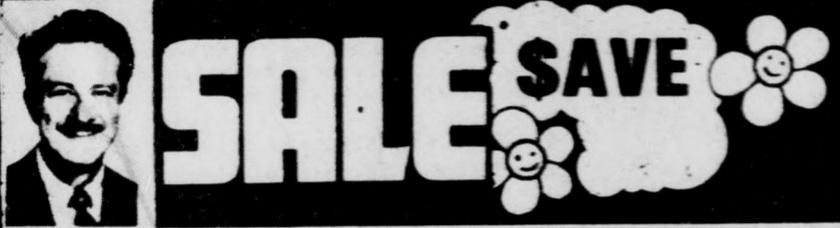
La Mancha," playing 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 12 at the VCT, 132 E. Third St., Pomona. For tickets call (714) 622-6954.

Shakespeare festival scheduled

A Shakespeare festival will be a dramatic highlight of Poly Vue—California State Polytechnic University, Pomona's annual open house Friday through Sunday, April 30 - May 2. The public is invited to

attend the competitive event sponsored by the university's department of English and Modern Languages Saturday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a break for lunch at noon.

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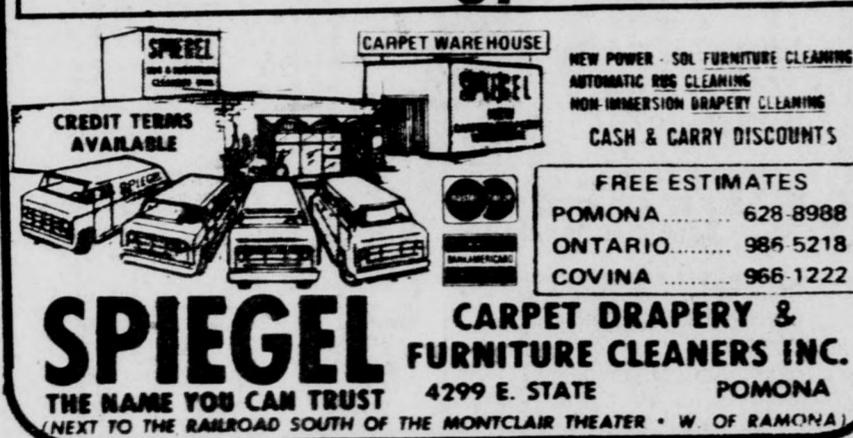
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Richard Bach to talk

Richard Bach, celebrated author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," screenwriter, producer-director of a new motion picture will star in the "Spirit of Flight" film festival to be held May 22 and 23 in the Claremont Playhouse in Griswold's Old Schoolhouse Convention Center, Claremont.

Bach will present his recently produced unscreened film "Nothing by Chance," based upon his book of the same title. Bach will be scheduled to interact with the audience in his dynamic-informal dialogue approach that has made him a lecturer star in recent years.

The "Spirit of Flight" Film Festival will be an all-day affair in entertainment of the Best Aviation Film Productions of 1975. More than just motion pictures, the producers, directors, and stars are cast in a program of lecture-dialogue with the participating audience in definitely a

unique one-time experience for those lucky enough to get one of the limited tickets of this regal gathering of eagles.

Art Scholl, Hollywood stunt pilot, world aerobatic ace and film producer will screen his "North to Canada" in its

fall length.

Mira Slovak, "The Poor Refugee" who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in 1953 will screen his "Freedom Flight," the story of his life in the air with dramatic use of musical scoring, light and special effects. Other

special subjects, shown neither on R.V., theatre or to the general public, will be presented in this festival format with each accompanied by its producer in lecture style.

For ticket information call (213) 722-3142.

Cast announced

which sing weekly for the Sunday worship services.

Heading the cast are Rod Gilfry as the "Music Man" Harold Hill, Liz Estupinan as Marian ("The Librarian") Paroo, Dave Tipping as Mayor Shinn, Pat Graham as Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn, Dave Ardrey as Marcelus Washburn and Vicki Schurman as Mrs. Paroo.

Also in the cast are Robyn Allen, Craig Allen, Ed Britt, Mark Estupinan, Sarah Cadman, Lynn Dallas, Judy Devens, Kathy Dickinson, Tim Dickinson,

Jennifer Elder, Nancy Gallagher, Dan Gutierrez, Claire Gets, Carol Graham, Joanne Hall, Beth Havens, Christi Kilsby, Richard Kilsby, Tim Kirk, Lisa Metzler, Ann Robertson, Marci Schurman, Neal Shammon, Sally Shannon, Stu Stoddard, Rolf Weidhofer and Scott Wray.

The entire production is directed by Donald Brinegar. Choreographer is Pat Pilkington, who created the dances for the choir's previously highly successful productions of "The Boyfriend" and "Anything Goes."

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Ice Capades review

Entertaining...disappointing

By Lynne Locke
The 36th annual Ice Capades at the Los Angeles Sports Arena is a treat for those who love the pageantry of large-scale productions.

But the two-hour show is somewhat of a disappointment for those who expect Olympics-style figure skating.

The show includes several spectacular numbers with music, beautiful costumes and elaborate backgrounds, but there is too little of the leaps and spins that are the marks of the world's best figure skaters.

The performance of Johnny Johns and Melissa Militano is completely satisfying although far too brief. The 1974 and 1975 U.S. Champion Pair skate in perfect harmony whether sweeping across the ice or performing spins and lifts.

The highlights of their performance are perfectly performed triple split twist and throw double axel. In the twist Melissa completes three revolutions in air before being caught by her partner. In the axel Johnny throws her into 2½ revolutions and she lands spinning on the ice.

But the style of the Ice Capades seems to trivialize the feats which are so exacting they are performed by only four pairs in the world. The loud music seems out of place as a background to a pair's skating which should be accompanied by hushed attention.

Fans of Olympics competition will miss the sound of skates on ice and audience applause, both drowned by the continuous music.

The production's adagio (dance-type) pair Peter Gordon and Barbara Wilson also provide some excellent

figure skating although their dependence on lifts becomes somewhat monotonous.

Jojo Starbuck, 1970-72 U.S. Pair Champion with Ken Shelley, is a disappointment as the featured skater in a couple of lightweight production numbers — one of which (Gym and Ice Tricks exercise routine) is the least interesting item on the program.

Comedy routines were clearly the audience's favorite parts of the evening. Some truly skilled skating was presented as part of a drunk act, a Scotsman routine, and a surprise interruption to a pairs

adagio number. Yogi Bear's birthday party complete with 16 life-sized cartoon characters was the highlight of the evening for youngsters who crowded at rinkside to greet Yogi and his friends.

Both children and adults applauded the tricks of ice juggler Albert Lucas whose act concluded with hugging three fiery torches.

Beautifully costumed spectacles included an

Oriental love story, a chorus line of "Golden Girls," and a Bicentennial parade with a double surprise ending.

Over-all the program is more enjoyable for the family out for some good entertainment than for the purist whose main interest is Olympic-style figure skating. The Ice Capades will be at the Los Angeles Sports Arena through May 9.



ICE CAPADES — Sarah Kawahara performs an interpretative ballet in the Ice Capades production, "The Story of Tsing-Tsu" playing through May 9 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

MT. RUSHMORE MODEL — Wayne Milek will exhibit the original model for Mt. Rushmore at the Million Dollar Gem Show 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona. It will be

the first time the hand carved, 21-inch-high model by sculptor Gutzon Borglum has ever been exhibited. Borglum gave the original carving to Milek's father, a noted South Dakota historian.

Weekly Calendar

STAGE
"THE STAR SPANGLED GIRL" — Neil Simon comedy 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Gallery Theatre, 126 E. C St., Ontario. For reservations call (714) 982-5357.

"COP-OUT" by John Guare and "PETRIFIED MAN" by Eudora Welty — Two one-act comedies 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona Studio Theater, 3801 W. Temple Ave., Pomona. For reservations call (714) 598-4549 or (714) 598-4546.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?" — Award-winning drama by Edward Albee 8 p.m. May 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21 and 22 at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona University Theater, 3801 W. Temple Ave. For reservations call (714) 598-4549.

"ONCE UPON A STORIED LAND" — The sixth annual storytelling festival for adults 2 p.m. Sunday at California State University, Fullerton Little Theater. Free.

MUSIC

VICTORY TRIBUTE by the San Gabriel Valley Symphony concert featuring internationally recognized pianist Azusa Fujita and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Gail Kubik, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Citrus College, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa. For information call (213) 963-5415.

DANCE CONCERT by "Mac Pinch" and "Joe Hood Zephyr" 8 p.m.-1 a.m. May 8 at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. Tickets will be sold at the door.

"DIE WINTERREISE" by Schubert performed by Elwood Peterson, baritone, and Peter Hewitt, piano, 8:15 p.m. Friday at Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College. Free.

DANCE CONCERT 8:30 p.m. Friday at Pendleton Dance Studio, Pomona College. For reservations call (213) 335-6116.

"DAMNED REBELS" — American Revolution recalled through dance, mime, kabuki and commedia 8 p.m. May 6-9 and 2:30 p.m. May 9 in Holmes Hall, Pomona College, corner of Sixth Street and College Avenue, Claremont.

"JOHN BROWN'S BODY" — Award-winning play based on Stephen Vincent Benét's Pulitzer Prize-winning poem, starring Rock Hudson, Claire Trevor and Leif Erickson, 8:15 p.m. Friday at the California Theatre of Performing Arts, 562 W. Fourth Street, San Bernardino. For reservations call (714) 882-2545 or Wallich's Mutual or Liberty ticket agencies.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" — Dramatic musical, 8:15 p.m. May 7-15 at the

California Theatre of the Performing Arts, 562 W. Fourth Street, San Bernardino, by the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera Association. For reservations call (714) 882-2545 or Mutual Ticket Agency.

"GUNS" — New three-act musical for children, 11 a.m. Saturday at the California State Polytechnic University, Pomona University Theatre, 3801 W. Temple Ave., by the Improvisational Theatre Projects of the Center Theatre Group/Marc Taper Forum. Free, for reservations call (714) 598-4546.

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ART

ANNUAL MODERN JURORED ART SHOW by modern artists of the Inland Empire, including oil paintings, acrylics, water colors, mixed media, ceramics, pottery and sculpture, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday through May 8 at the Fontana Art Center, 8536 Sierra Ave., Fontana.

"A HISTORY OF MEDICINE IN PICTURES" — A series of oil paintings, through Sunday at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona Library. Free.

"CALIFORNIA WHITE PAPER PAINTERS" — Watercolor works by 31 selected artists from 1930s through 1970s, noon-8 p.m. Monday, noon-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday through May 20 at the California State University, Fullerton Art Gallery. Free.

LECTURES

"THE ZETA RETICULI STORY" — Based on a true story about an encounter with an unidentified flying object, 7:15 p.m. May 4 and 18 at the Daniel B. Milliken Planetarium, Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma. Free.

"THE GLAMORIZING OF THE INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER SINCE WATERGATE" — The last of a series of lectures about the media, by Wall Street Journal reporter and author Stephen J. Sansweet, 8 p.m. Wednesday at McConnell Center Pitzer College.

"PROPOSITION 15" — Debate about the nuclear energy initiative on the June 8 ballot, with the pro position given by Dr. Arlene Forsheit and the con position by L. Cave, 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the California State Polytechnic University, Pomona University Union lecture hall. Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers. Free.

EXHIBITS

"EARLY AMERICAN HANDWOVEN COVERLETS" — Exhibition of coverlets, quilts and samples, 1-5 p.m. Sundays and noon-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday through May 13 in the Fine Arts Gallery of California State University, Los Angeles. Free.

BOOKMAKERS' ART

Display of the best book printing in the United States, through May 21 at the California State College, San Bernardino Library.

"SCRIPIT VITA NOVA:

SCRIPPS COLLEGE, 1926-

"THE GOALIE'S ANXIETY AT THE PENALTY KICK" — Award-winning German film 8 p.m. Friday at the Oldenborg multipurpose room, Pomona College. Free.

"THE TEN SINS OF FRANCE" — Travel film narrated by Eric Pavel 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday at Garrison Theater, Claremont.

"AMERICAN HER-STORY" — Collection of women's period costumes from the 1880s, collection of household items, photographs from the time of the American Revolution, display of books about women, 8 a.m.-midnight Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and noon-9 p.m. Sundays at Kennedy Library - North, California State University, Los Angeles. Free.

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"CALIFORNIA WHITE PAPER PAINTERS" — Watercolor works by 31 selected artists from 1930s through 1970s, noon-8 p.m. Monday, noon-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday through May 20 at the California State University, Fullerton Art Gallery. Free.

LECTURES

"THE ZETA RETICULI STORY" — Based on a true story about an encounter with an unidentified flying object, 7:15 p.m. May 4 and 18 at the Daniel B. Milliken Planetarium, Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma. Free.

"THE GLAMORIZING OF THE INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER SINCE WATERGATE" — The last of a series of lectures about the media, by Wall Street Journal reporter and author Stephen J. Sansweet, 8 p.m. Wednesday at McConnell Center Pitzer College.

"PROPOSITION 15" — Debate about the nuclear energy initiative on the June 8 ballot, with the pro position given by Dr. Arlene Forsheit and the con position by L. Cave, 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the California State Polytechnic University, Pomona University Union lecture hall. Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers. Free.

EXHIBITS

"EARLY AMERICAN HANDWOVEN COVERLETS" — Exhibition of coverlets, quilts and samples, 1-5 p.m. Sundays and noon-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday through May 13 in the Fine Arts Gallery of California State University, Los Angeles. Free.

BOOKMAKERS' ART

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"THE GOALIE'S ANXIETY AT THE PENALTY KICK" — Award-winning German film 8 p.m. Friday at the Oldenborg multipurpose room, Pomona College. Free.

"THE TEN SINS OF FRANCE" — Travel film narrated by Eric Pavel 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday at Garrison Theater, Claremont.

"AMERICAN HER-STORY" — Collection of women's period costumes from the 1880s, collection of household items, photographs from the time of the American Revolution, display of books about women, 8 a.m.-midnight Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and noon-9 p.m. Sundays at Kennedy Library - North, California State University, Los Angeles. Free.

"VICTORY TRIBUTE" by the San Gabriel Valley Symphony concert featuring internationally recognized pianist Azusa Fujita and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Gail Kubik, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Citrus College, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa. For information call (213) 963-5415.

DANCE CONCERT by "Mac Pinch" and "Joe Hood Zephyr" 8 p.m.-1 a.m. May 8 at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. Tickets will be sold at the door.

"DIE WINTERREISE" by Schubert performed by Elwood Peterson, baritone, and Peter Hewitt, piano, 8:15 p.m. Friday at Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College. Free.

DANCE CONCERT 8:30 p.m. Friday at Pendleton Dance Studio, Pomona College. For reservations call (213) 335-6116.

ART

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La Verne Leader 4910
File No. 78-22318
Publish: April 29, May 6, 1976

San Dimas Press 4400
File No. 78-18026
Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLASSIFIED & LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE						
ORDINANCE NUMBER 419 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR, AMENDING SECTION 6-3.02 (b) OF CHAPTER 3 OF TITLE 6 OF THE MONTCLAIR MUNICIPAL CODE. The City Council of the City of Montclair does ordain as follows: SECTION I. AMENDMENT TO CODE. Section 6-3.02 (b) of Chapter 3 of Title 6 of the Montclair Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 6-3.02. Adoption of County Ordinances. (b) No. 2023 relating to Inspection Fees and Definitions; and SECTION II. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk of the City of Montclair shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause same to be published in the Montclair Tribune at least once within fifteen (15) days after its passage. APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of April, 1976. /s/ Harold M. Hayes MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR ATTEST: /s/ Gertrude L. Hill CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR Montclair Tribune 3081 Publish April 29, 1976	CITY OF SAN DIMAS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SUBJECT Proposed Amendment to the General Plan Land Use Element of the City of San Dimas. LOCATIONS OF PROPERTIES Southwest corner of Puente Street and Via Verde Avenue (4.47 +/- acres) surrounding the Los Angeles County Fire Station; and North corner of Puente Street and Via Verde Avenue (1.05 acre); and Southeast corner of Puente Street and Via Verde Avenue (2.75 acres). PROPOSAL An amendment to the General Plan Land Use Element. Consideration will be given to various land use alternatives, including commercial, residential, or office-professional. PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION San Dimas City Hall, Council Chambers, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, CA 91773. HEARING DATE WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1976, 7:30 p.m. A detailed description of the subject proposal is on file in the Planning Department at City Hall. If you would like more information about this proposed amendment prior to the public hearing, please contact Pat Meyer, Ron Smith, or Mark Goldberg, in person or by phoning 599-6713 and asking for information on the Via Verde General Plan Land Use Amendment. The Planning Commission is requesting your participation. If you are unable, or do not desire to attend, you may submit written comments in favor or in opposition to the proposal to the Planning Department at City Hall (245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, CA 91773). Donald G. Haefer, Chairman Planning Commission City of San Dimas April 26, 1976 San Dimas Press 4419 Publish: April 29, 1976	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 75-28325 On May 19, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated: July 16, 1974 recorded July 22, 1974, as inst. No. 141, in book 8477, page 193, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 13, Tract No. 6507, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book #4 of Maps, pages 2 and 3, records of said County. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4584 Olive Street, Montclair, California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation shown herein. Said sales will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$26,904.24, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charge and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: April 8, 1976 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as Trustee, By Irene Garcia Authorized Signature Montclair Tribune 3073 Publish: April 15, 22, 29, 1976 S 12587	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 665519-AP On May 20, 1976, at 10:30 A.M. First American Title Insurance Company, a California corporation as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Frank Viramontez, a married man, and recorded Sept. 22, 1972 in Book 8026, Page 271, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell therunder recorded January 15, 1976 in Book 8843, Page 253, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the North door to the San Bernardino County Court House in the City of San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 10, TRACT NO. 7072, as per plat recorded in Book 89 of Maps, pages 43 and 44, records of said County. The street address or other common designation of said property is: 7831 Malachite, Cucamonga, California. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$766.18 with interest thereon from June 22, 1975, as provided in said note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust. Dated: April 19, 1976 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY By Adrienne Philpott Trustee's Sales Officer Cucamonga Times 2114 Publish: April 29, May 6, 13, 1976	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. TS-6002 On Wednesday May 26, 1976 at 10:00 A.M., CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 23, 1974, as inst. No. 206, in book 8478, page 297, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the county courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 31 of tract No. 8295, as per plat recorded in Book 111 of Maps, pages 5 to 7 inclusive, records of said county. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7556 Layton, Cucamonga, California 91730. The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$1,030.84, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: April 22, 1976 CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as Trustee By James F. Lasher Trust Officer San Dimas Press 4413 Publish: April 22, 29 and May 6, 1976 S 50044	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 75-28325 On Friday, May 14, 1976 at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Financial Federation, Inc., a Delaware corporation, as Trustee or substituted Trustee under and pursuant to the deed of trust referred to in the Notice of Default recorded in: Book 5216, Page 573 of Official Records, County Recorder of Los Angeles, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance of the building located at 615 South Flower Street, in the City and County of Los Angeles, California, all right, title, and interest now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 69 of Tract No. 27843, in the City of San Dimas, as per map recorded in Book 723, Pages 64 to 68 inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. Said property is also reported to be commonly known as 1752 Grasscreek Drive, San Dimas, California, 91773. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$32,915.27 with interest from: September 15, 1975 as in said note provided, and all other sums then secured by said deed of trust. Date: April 13, 1976 FINANCIAL FEDERATION, INC. as such Trustee By James F. Lasher Trust Officer San Dimas Press 4413 Publish: April 22, 29 and May 6, 1976 S 50044	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 75-28325 On Friday, May 14, 1976 at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Financial Federation, Inc., a Delaware corporation, as Trustee or substituted Trustee under and pursuant to the deed of trust referred to in the Notice of Default recorded in: Book 5216, Page 573 of Official Records, County Recorder of Los Angeles, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance of the building located at 615 South Flower Street, in the City and County of Los Angeles, California, all right, title, and interest now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 69 of Tract No. 27843, in the City of San Dimas, as per map recorded in Book 723, Pages 64 to 68 inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. Said property is also reported to be commonly known as 1752 Grasscreek Drive, San Dimas, California, 91773. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$32,915.27 with interest from: September 15, 1975 as in said note provided, and all other sums then secured by said deed of trust. Date: April 13, 1976 FINANCIAL FEDERATION, INC. as such Trustee By James F. Lasher Trust Officer San Dimas Press 4413 Publish: April 22, 29 and May 6, 1976 S 50044	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 665519-AP On May 20, 1976, at 10:30 A.M. First American Title Insurance Company, a California corporation as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Frank Viramontez, a married man, and recorded Sept. 22, 1972 in Book 8026, Page 271, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell therunder recorded January 15, 1976 in Book 8843, Page 253, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the North door to the San Bernardino County Court House in the City of San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 10, TRACT NO. 7072, as per plat recorded in Book 89 of Maps, pages 43 and 44, records of said County. The street address or other common designation of said property is: 7831 Malachite, Cucamonga, California. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$766.18 with interest thereon from June 22, 1975, as provided in said note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust. Dated: April 19, 1976 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY By Adrienne Philpott Trustee's Sales Officer Cucamonga Times 2114 Publish: April 29, May 6, 13, 1976	CITY OF UPLAND GAS TAX PROJECT For City of Upland Gas Tax Project No. 3604, the improvement of Benson Avenue between Foothill Blvd. and 13th Street, including the removal of curb, pavement, trees and misc. items; the construction of P.C.C. sidewalk, curb and gutter; roadway grading; crushed aggregate base material; asphalt concrete paving; raised pavement markers; and appurtenant sizes. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Central Services Director at the City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, up to 2:00 p.m. on May 12, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened. The plans and contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Central Services Director upon payment of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each set, which amount will not be refundable. Work of construction shall begin within 10 days after the signing of the contract and shall be completed within 45 calendar days after the date of the contract. Upland News 5315 Publish: April 29, May 6, 1976	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: 1. AIR FORCE OF THE POTOMAC-YANKEE AIR MUSEUM 2. ARMY MILITARY MUSEUM 3. AMERICAN NATIONAL MILITARY MUSEUM 4. PLASTIC MODELERS ACCESSORIES, 24315 El Rico Pl., Diamond Bar, CA 91765. Disast-air Relief (Calif.) 24315 El Rico Pl., Diamond Bar, CA 91765. This business is conducted by a corporation. DISAST-AIR RELIEF /s/ ROBERT A. LUMBARD President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on April 5, 1976. File No. 76-18782 San Dimas Press 4418 Publish: April 29, May 6, 1976	CITY OF MONTCLAIR NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ORDINANCE REGARDING MINIMUM LOT, UNIT, AND BEDROOM SIZES The following persons are doing business as: 1. AIR FORCE OF THE POTOMAC-YANKEE AIR MUSEUM 2. ARMY MILITARY MUSEUM 3. AMERICAN NATIONAL MILITARY MUSEUM 4. PLASTIC MODELERS ACCESSORIES, 24315 El Rico Pl., Diamond Bar, CA 91765. Disast-air Relief (Calif.) 24315 El Rico Pl., Diamond Bar, CA 91765. This business is conducted by a general partnership. /s/ MONICO T. CALDERA JR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on April 2, 1976. File No. FBN 15536 EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1981 Montclair Tribune 3072 Publish April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: CALDERA TRUCKING, 13653 Preciado Ave., Chino, Calif. 91710 Monico T. Caldera Jr., 13653 Preciado Ave., Chino, Calif. 91710 Roy John Haydusko, 3519 Flemington Dr., West Covina, Calif. 91792 Jacinto Caldera, 11950 Norwick St., El Cajon, Calif. 91739 Joe E. Gonzales, 7752 Fennel Rd., El Cajon, Calif. 91739 This business is conducted by a general partnership. /s/ MONICO T. CALDERA JR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on April 2, 1976. File No. FBN 15536 EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1981 Montclair Tribune 3072 Publish April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

Lewis Realty
THE ACTION COMPANY!

ONTARIO-MONTCLAIR	POMONA	UPLAND-ALTA LOMA CUCAMONGA
Only \$17,500. Great for young couple. This cozy 2br home has just been painted in & out. New w/w carpets FHA/VA Terms	Seller Needs Help. Behind in payments. Quick possession. 4 br 1 1/2 ba with large lot. Take over payments \$19,500.	Approximately 5 Acres Home & Grove A secluded retreat with a gorgeous view of Mt. Baldy. Pixie styled home. 2 br & Fam. rm. generous use of natural wood paneling, fireplace & roomy kitchen. 2 sep. det. garages & extra sleeping room. F.P. \$9,500
N/W Ontario. Enjoy swimming in your own 36x17 pool. 3 br home with forced air-heat, formal living and a large kitchen. F.P. \$33,980 FHA/VA Terms	Reduced \$2,000. Yes investor. Seller must sell quickly. 4 br. 2 bath Newly painted and will be priced. \$17,950 and you can name the terms.	Bought Another Charming home with an open view sitting high on a hill. 1/2 acre keep horses. Squeaky clean 3 br & Family room home. Covered patio, large workshop & a 2 car detached garage. Extra offstreet parking. F.P. \$68,950
Credit Problems! Assume payments on this 3 br 1 1/4 bath home located in choice area of town. 1/2 block from school. Convenient location. F.P. \$31,500 or submit	New Paint. In 8 out on this modern 4 br 1 1/4 bath home in Pomona. Owner has agreed to pay all cost over \$1,000 for Vets. Low down non Vets and only \$18,950	Summer's Coming On a dead-end street 4 br. Attractive design with beautiful landscaping. Family room, logburning fireplace and central air cond. Patio at rear plus on 18x36 pool F.P. \$5,700
CHINO	Can you Believe! 3 br, 1 bath, hardwood floors 2 car garage, fenced yard, new roof, large yard. All for \$21,950. FHA/VA Unbelievable but true. It's a screamer.	Home & Pool Motivated seller will sell at FHA Appraisal! 3 br family room enclosed patio and a super pool N. of Foothill. F.P. \$33,500 FHA/VA Terms
UPLAND-ALTA LOMA CUCAMONGA	Cool Pool. Yes! Refresh this summer in this 20x40 pool and entertain in this spacious 4 br 1 1/4 bath home with step up family room. Choice area of Chino. F.P. \$49,950. Submit	Commercial Apartments
Condo - \$21,000. A superb opportunity. 2 br. plush interior, deep w/w and a modern kitchen with built-in range & oven. Two stories, central air, pool & recreation area. F.P. \$21,000	1 Year Young Assume low interest rate FHA loan on this new 3 br home in fine Chino area. Large family room, all extras \$41,900 VA terms available	8 Units plus Near expanding Ontario Airport build more on this 100x437 C2-M2 lot. Tremendous value at \$72,000 Better Hurry.
Pool-Mediterranean	1 1/2 Acre Horse Ranch 4 br. rancho-Corner lot. Large floor plan with a queens kitchen that includes range & oven and dishwasher built-in. F.P. \$53,500	Commercial
ONTARIO 214 N. Euclid 983-9701	UPLAND 903(B) W. Foothill 981-2911	4 Flex Excellent Montclair rental area. Low vacancy factor. \$595.00 monthly income. Owner very anxious \$53,000 Submit your down.
MONTCLAIR 4791 HOLT BLVD. 626-8597		

CALL FOR FREE APPRAISAL Without Charge or Obligation

Pomona Valley Area	We can GUARANTEE to sell your Property or we will buy it OURSELVES!
ZONED FOR ANIMALS \$27,950 (1) Plus acres with small 2 Bedroom Home all set up for horses, cows . . . what have you. Owner will carry financing with reasonable down payment. Great for animal lovers on a budget. CALL FOR DETAILS NOW!	Take the questions and risk out of Buying or Selling! Buy with the confidence of knowing you won't end up with (2) Homes or lose the Home you're buying with needless contingencies. CALL TODAY AND FIND OUT ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PROGRAM.
TOP CONDITION \$33,500 Just north of Indian Hill Village Shopping Center . . . this lovely 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home reflects the ultimate in care and maintenance. Hard to find service porch and large enclosed Patio, will appeal to those who want something extra . . . Call for further information!	West Covina Area
BETTER HURRY \$31,5	

CLASSIFIED & LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 502
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA VERNE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF LA VERNE BY APPROVING ZONING CHANGES Nos. 25-2088, 26-2073, AND BY PRE-ZONING NO. 24-2069.

The City Council of the City of La Verne DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That pursuant to the authority conferred by Government Code Section 65859, the City of La Verne does hereby amend the Official Zoning Map of the City of La Verne by amending Ordinance No. 464 as herein outlined.

A. Property generally described as the southeast corner of Foothill Boulevard and Wheeler Avenue.

That portion of the Rancho San Jose, and that portion of Lot "B" of Tract 1876, as per map recorded in Book 20, page 196 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, described as follows:

(d) (4) For each employee in addition to the above, Four and 50/100ths (\$4.50) Dollars per year.

Professions, semiprofessions, and similar business callings and similar businesses shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

Accountants;

Advertising agents (except outdoor advertising);

Appraisers;

Architects;

Artists;

Assayers;

Attorneys-at-law;

Bacteriologists;

Bookkeeping services;

Certified public accountants;

Chemists;

Chiropractors;

Chirotherapists;

Collection agents;

Consulting engineers;

Credit counselors;

Credit raters;

Dentists;

Designers, illustrators;

Doctors of medicine;

Draftsmen;

Drugeless practitioners;

Electrologists;

Engravers;

Engineers;

Entomologists;

Geologists;

Insurance claims adjusters;

Laboratories;

Landscape architects;

Lapidaries;

Lithographers;

Masseurs and masseuses;

Mechanical engineers;

Oculists;

Optometrists;

Osteopathic physicians;

Personnel consultants;

Physicians;

Real estate brokers (including full-time real estate salesmen);

Stockbrokers (including full-time registered representatives);

Surgeons;

Surveyors;

Tax consultants; and,

Veterinarians.

SECTION II. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk of the City of Montclair shall cause this ordinance to be published in the Montclair Tribune at least once within fifteen (15) days after its passage.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of April, 1976.

/s/ Harriet M. Hayes
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR
ATTEST:
/s/ Gertrude L. Hill
CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR

I, Gertrude Hill, City Clerk of the City of Montclair DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance Number 421 of said City, which was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 5th day of April, 1976, and finally passed not less than five (5) days thereafter on the 19th day of April, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilman Gentry, Jones, McClure, Rowley, Hayes
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
/s/ Gertrude L. Hill
CITY CLERK
Montclair Tribune 3077
Publish April 29, 1976

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a public hearing to be held before the La Verne City Planning Commission, Wednesday, May 12, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the La Verne City Hall, 2061 Third Street. The Planning Commission will consider the following applications:

1. An application for pre-zoning, initiated by the City of La Verne, on the following described parcels:

A. A 10 +/- acre parcel of land bordered by Ramona Avenue, Allen Avenue, Paddington Channel and the Foothill Freeway to be zoned P-R-6-A (Planned Residential 6 attached dwelling units per acre) and P-R-4.5-D (Planned Residential 4.5 detached single-family dwelling units per acre).

B. A 3.47 +/- acre parcel of land bordered by Ramona Avenue, Base Line Road, Paddington Channel and the Foothill Freeway to be zoned A-P (Administrative Professional Offices).

C. A 41.83 acre parcel of land described as being generally located between Bradford Street and Williams Avenue southerly of Amherst. Said parcel has 1,200 feet of frontage on Bradford Street; 135 feet on Amherst Street and frontage at two locations on Williams Avenue of 640 and 35 feet to be zoned P-R-6-A and P-R-3-D.

D. A 0.04 acre parcel of land described as being generally located on the east side of Bradford Street adjacent westerly of the Live Oak Wash to be zoned P-R-3-D.

E. A 0.54 acre parcel of land described as being generally located on the south side of Amherst Street adjacent westerly of the Live Oak Wash to be zoned P-R-3-D.

2. An application for a change of zone, submitted by Lewis A. and Constance Day Vadeheim, from A-1 (Limited Agricultural) to P-R-4.5-D (Planned Residential 4.5 detached living units/acre) involving the following described property:

A 241 +/- acre parcel of land situated on the west side of Bradford Street adjacent southerly of the Live Oak Wash in the City of La Verne, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

All maps and information pertinent to the above applications are on file in the office of the Planning Director. Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated to testify in support of or in opposition to the subject applications.

Dated: Feb. 23, 1976
C. R. LEGRAS
Planning Director
La Verne Leader 4911
Publish: April 29, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

TERRY MACHINERY MOVERS, 560 De Anza, San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

Terence Wendell Testo, 560 De Anza, San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ TERENCE W. TESTO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 29, 1976.
File No. 76-1773
San Dimas Press 4399
Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NUMBER 421
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR, AMENDING SECTION 3-1.201 (d) (4) OF ARTICLE 2 OF CHAPTER 1 OF TITLE 3 OF THE MONTCLAIR MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO HYPNOTISM

The City Council of the City of Montclair does ordain as follows:

SECTION I. AMENDMENT TO CODE. Subsection (d) (4) of Section 3-1.201 of Article 2 of Chapter 1 of Title 3 of the Montclair Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

(d) (4) For each employee in addition to the above, Four and 50/100ths (\$4.50) Dollars per year.

Professions, semiprofessions, and similar business callings and similar businesses shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

Accountants;

Advertising agents (except outdoor advertising);

Appraisers;

Architects;

Artists;

Assayers;

Attorneys-at-law;

Bacteriologists;

Bookkeeping services;

Certified public accountants;

Chemists;

Chiropractors;

Chirotherapists;

Collection agents;

Consulting engineers;

Credit counselors;

Credit raters;

Dentists;

Designers, illustrators;

Doctors of medicine;

Draftsmen;

Drugeless practitioners;

Electrologists;

Engravers;

Engineers;

Entomologists;

Geologists;

Insurance claims adjusters;

Laboratories;

Landscape architects;

Lapidaries;

Lithographers;

Masseurs and masseuses;

Mechanical engineers;

Oculists;

Optometrists;

Osteopathic physicians;

Personnel consultants;

Physicians;

Real estate brokers (including full-time real estate salesmen);

Stockbrokers (including full-time registered representatives);

Surgeons;

Surveyors;

Tax consultants; and,

Veterinarians.

SECTION II. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk of the City of Montclair shall cause this ordinance to be published in the Montclair Tribune at least once within fifteen (15) days after its passage.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of April, 1976.

/s/ Harriet M. Hayes
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR
ATTEST:
/s/ Gertrude L. Hill
CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Montclair City Planning Commission on Monday, May 10, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 511 Benito Street, Montclair, California concerning a request to hold a circus at the Montclair Plaza Parking Lot (southeast corner of lot) located at 5060 Montclair Plaza Lane. For legal description see Book 108 Page 42 Parcel 191-01 & 04 per County Assessor's Tax Role.

Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to the proposed conditional use permit. All pertinent data may be inspected at the office of Community Development any time prior to the public hearing. For further information, please call 628-8571, Extension 46.

Dated this 27th day of April 1976

MONTCLAIR CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
Montclair Tribune 3077
Publish: April 29, 1976

JAMES S. MIZE
Executive Officer
San Dimas Press 4417
Publish: April 29, 1976
51753

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

EXODUS ENTERPRISES, 21618 Lost River Drive, Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765.

Kay Ann Baze, 21618 Lost River Drive, Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on April 1, 1976.

File No. 76-18421
San Dimas Press 4406
Publish April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

S. THOMAS GARY BAZE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on April 1, 1976.

File No. 76-18421
San Dimas Press 4406
Publish April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

THE ACCESSORY FACTORY, 23491 E. Golden Springs, Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765.

Norman L. Stevens, 23805 Golden Springs, Diamond Bar, CA, 91765.

Margaret Stevens, 23805 Golden Springs, Diamond Bar, CA, 91765.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ MARGARET STEVENS
STEVEN'S
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on April 8, 1976.

File No. 76-19756
San Dimas Press 4406
Publish: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

CITY OF MONTCLAIR
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT
NUMBER 373

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Montclair City Planning Commission on Monday, May 10, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 511 Benito Street, Montclair, California concerning a request to hold a circus at the Montclair Plaza Parking Lot (southeast corner of lot) located at 5060 Montclair Plaza Lane. For legal description see Book 108 Page 42 Parcel 191-01 & 04 per County Assessor's Tax Role.

Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to the proposed conditional use permit. All pertinent data may be inspected at the office of Community Development any time prior to the public hearing. For further information, please call 628-8571, Extension 46.

Dated this 27th day of April 1976

MONTCLAIR CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
Montclair Tribune 3077
Publish: April 29, 1976

JAMES S. MIZE
Executive Officer
San Dimas Press 4417
Publish: April 29, 1976
51753

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

'76 DATSUN B-210
2 Door, Tinted Glass, Heater, Radio, 4 Speed, Special Road Wheels, Bucket Seats, Like New! 04MJV

\$3195

'75 MERCURY MONARCH
Power Steering, Tinted Glass, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Special Road Wheels, Bucket Seats, WV Tires, Power Steering, 388EC

\$4395

'75 FORD MUSTANG
2-door, Power Steering, Tinted Glass, Radio, Heater, Factory Air, Vinyl Top, WSW Tires, Bucket Seats, Nice Car, 185GVA

\$3250

'75 DATSUN 610
AIR, 4 Speed, Heater, AM/FM Radio, Bucket Seats, WV Tires, 509HFP

\$2895

'74 DATSUN 260 Z
AM/FM Radio, Heater, 4-speed Trans, Mag Wheels Sharp Car, 990JLT

SAVE

'74 FIAT 128
2-door, Tinted Glass, Radio, Heater, 4-speed Trans, Bucket Seats, Pin Striping, 275KYI

\$2495

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

'73 CHEVY CAMARO
2 Door Hardtop, V8, Tinted Glass, Heater, Radio, Automatic, Special Road Wheels, AIR, Power Steering, Bucket Seats, Landau Top, N103116

\$3995

'70 VW CAMPER
4 Speed, Heater, Bucket Seats, Stove, Ice Box, Running Water, 571CET

\$2495

'73 MAZDA RX-3 STATIONWAGON
Heater, 4-Speed, AIR, Bucket Seats, Radial Tires, Tech, Tripometer, AM/FM Stereo, 558-JLK

\$1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

'73 FORD MUSTANG
2-door, Power Steering, Tinted Glass, Radio, Heater, Factory Air, Vinyl Top, WSW Tires, Bucket Seats, WV Tires, Power Steering, 185GVA

\$4395

'74 DATSUN 260 Z
AM/FM Radio, Heater, 4-speed Trans, Mag Wheels Sharp Car, 990JLT

SAVE

'75 VW RABBIT
Radio, Heater, 4-speed Trans, Bucket Seats, 633MJB

\$3695

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CLASSIFIED & LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 422
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR ADOPTING BY REFERENCE "CHAPTER 3 OF DIVISION 2 OF TITLE 2 OF THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY CODE" AND MAKING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS THERETO

The City Council of the City of Montclair does hereby ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. PURPOSE. The purpose of this ordinance is to provide standards and procedures for the abatement of refuse (weed abatement) by the County of San Bernardino within the corporate limits of the City of Montclair.

SECTION 2. AMENDMENT OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE. "Title 4 of the Montclair Municipal Code," "Title 4 of the Montclair Municipal Code," is hereby amended by adding Chapter 10 thereto to read as follows:

Chapter 10
Refuse Abatement

SECTION 4-10.01. ADOPTION OF COUNTY REFUSE ABATEMENT CODE.

Chapter 3 of Division 2 of Title 2 of the County Code, providing regulations and procedures for Refuse Abatement as amended by the County of March 15, 1976, three copies of which are on file in the office of the City Clerk is hereby adopted by reference, subject to the additions, deletions and amendments set forth in this chapter.

SECTION 4-10.02. DEFINITIONS OF TERMS:

(a) Whenever the term "County" or "County of San Bernardino" is named or referred to, the term "City" or "City of Montclair" shall be substituted therefore unless the context makes such construction inconsistent.

(b) Whenever the term "Board of Supervisor's" is used, the term "City Council, City of Montclair" will be substituted.

(c) Whenever the term "Agency" is used it shall mean the "San Bernardino County Department of Agriculture" or "County Agricultural Commissioner."

SECTION 4-10.03. REFUSE ABATEMENT CODE AMENDMENTS.

The said Refuse Abatement Code is hereby amended and changed in the following respects:

(a) Whenever the said Code specifies County areas, this will include the incorporated area within the City limits.

(b) Section 23.03. The second paragraph of this section shall be deleted.

(c) Section 23.03A. Delete this section in its entirety.

(d) Section 23.03. Add the following sentence to the NOTICE TO REMOVE: "This weed abatement program is conducted by the County on behalf of the City of Montclair pursuant to Ordinance No. 422 of the City of Montclair."

(e) Section 23.03A. The last sentence of this section shall be amended to read: "The Board of Appeals shall consist of three persons, and shall be comprised as follows: One member shall be an officer of the department of the issuing officer, but not the issuing officer; one member shall be a representative of the Montclair Fire Department; one member shall be designated by the Montclair City Council."

(f) Section 23.03. Delete this section in its entirety.

SECTION 3. VALIDITY. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid, such holding or holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause and phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared invalid.

SECTION 4. URGENCY MEASURE. This ordinance is hereby declared an urgency measure necessary for the immediate protection and preservation of the public peace, safety, health and welfare of persons and property within the City of Montclair. The facts establishing the necessity for such urgency measure are these: The weed abatement program directly relates to the prevention of fires and health hazard which will become eminent and constitute a threat if the weed abatement program is not commenced immediately, which requires that the ordinance take effect immediately in order to protect and preserve the public health, safety and welfare.

SECTION 5. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk of the City of Montclair shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published in the MONTCLAIR TRIBUNE at least once within fifteen (15) days after the date of its adoption.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED

THIS 19TH DAY OF APRIL, 1976.

/s/ Harold M. Hayes
MAJOR

ATTEST:

/s/ Gertrude L. Hill
City Clerk

I, Gertrude L. Hill, City Clerk of the City of Montclair DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance Number 422 which was adopted as an urgency measure at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 19th day of April, 1976, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilmen Gentry, Jones, McClure, Rowley, Hayes

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

/s/ Gertrude L. Hill
CITY CLERK

Montclair Tribune 3079

Publish April 29, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE NO. 2065
AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE COUNTY CODE BY ADOPTING ADDITIONAL LAND USE DISTRICT MAPS AS A PART OF THE OFFICIAL LAND USE PLAN

The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Public hearings having been held before the San Bernardino County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, pursuant to the California Conservation and Planning Act and County Code of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as amended, the various zone districts as shown the Land Use District Maps, entitled "Official Land Use Plan," as filed in the office of the Planning Department of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and bearing file and sheet numbers as follows:

File No. 125-83, Sheet No. 4813-4 are hereby approved and said maps are hereby adopted as a part of the Official Land Use Plan for the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and said San Bernardino County Code is amended accordingly pursuant to Section 61.03 of said Code. T standards are hereby adopted for File No. 125-83, Sheet No. 4813-4 and copies of said T standards are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in the Planning Department.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty days after its adoption, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days after its passage, shall be published once in the Montclair Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board voting for and against the same.

DENNIS HANSBERGER,
Chairman
Board of
Supervisors

ATTEST:

LEONA RAPOORT
Clerk of the Board

State of California)
ss.
County of San Bernardino)

I, LEONA RAPOORT, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said County and State, held on the 19th day of April, 1976, at which meeting were present Supervisors: Daniel D. Mikesell, Vice-Chairman; James L. Mayfield; Robert O. Townsend; Nancy E. Smith and the Clerk, the foregoing ordinance was passed and adopted by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: SUPERVISORS: Mayfield, Mikesell, Townsend, Smith

NOES: SUPERVISORS: None

ABSENT: SUPERVISORS: Hansberger

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the Board of Supervisors this 19th day of April, 1976.

LEONA RAPOORT
Clerk of the
Board of
Supervisors
of the
County of
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State of
California
By: Teressa E. Constant
Clerk of the Board
Montclair Tribune 3079
Publish: April 29, 1976

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the Board

Special baking

Butter gives this chocolate cake flavor

Professional bakers advise all cooks to begin with the finest ingredients available. Like fresh creamery butter, milk and whipping cream, dairy basics for most any cake making. When it comes to distinctive flavor and fine texture there is just no substitute for real butter. The creaming or beating of butter with sugar is an important factor, too, in the lightness of a finished cake.

Other popular cakes are made with yogurt, sour cream and buttermilk. These carefully cultured, tangy products are often used for some or all of the liquid in a cake formula to produce slight and delicious variations in the flavor, texture and moistness.

A favorite tried and true recipe should be used as creatively as possible. Here we've done two glamorous looking desserts from a basic and delicious chocolate butter cake. The decorative bars have a "candy shop" finish of butterscotch icing and the multilayered torte is lavish with whipped cream and chocolate curls. Begin with a dairy enriched recipe like this one, and the results are bound to be extra special!

For nutritious refreshment straight from the carton, milk is the most popular beverage of all. Choose from homogenized, buttermilk, chocolate milk, low fat milk and more — there's milk for every taste and every purpose.

Special Chocolate Cakes
3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
2 eggs
2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Melt chocolate over hot water. Cool. Beat together butter and sugar. Beat in vanilla, eggs and melted chocolate. Stir in flour mixed with baking powder and salt, alternately with milk. Bake batter as follows for bars or torte.

Frosted Chocolate Bars

Pour batter into greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 minutes or until done. Cool 15 minutes. Gently invert onto wire rack. Cool. Spread with warm Butterscotch Frosting. Cool. Melt 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate over hot water. Drizzle over frosting in parallel lines. Pull knife through frosting, perpendicular to lines, to get decorative effect. Makes 32 bars.

Butterscotch Frosting: Melt 6 tablespoons butter. Stir in 2 tablespoons milk and 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed). Boil gently 1 minute. Beat in 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla, continuing until smooth.

Chocolate Torte

Pour batter into 4 (9-inch) round cake pans greased then dusted with cocoa. Bake in 350-degree oven 15 minutes or until done. Cool 10 minutes then gently invert onto racks. Cool. Whip 2 cups whipping cream with 1/4 cup sugar until stiff. Stack cake layers with cream between layers and on top. Garnish with chocolate curls. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



All soups
know
no season

Soups know no season. A spinach and dill soup is a variation of one which Turkish cooks are at home with. It is easily prepared, taking about 12 minutes total cooking time and relies on the use of lots of dill, plus spices with lemon. A soup that takes more cooking time but also is inspired by a national tradition is the Scandinavian "storm soup." Many might call it a split pea soup.

**Turkish Spinach
And Dill Soup**

1 can (10 1/2 ounces each)

condensed chicken broth

1 soup can water

2 teaspoons instant

chopped onion

2 teaspoons parsley flakes

2 teaspoons dill weed

1/16 teaspoon ground

white pepper

1 package (10 ounces)

frozen chopped spinach

1 1/2 tablespoons butter or

margarine

1 1/2 tablespoons flour

2 egg yolks

1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a large saucepot bring

broth, water, onion, parsley

flakes, dill weed and white

pepper to boiling point. Add

spinach. Simmer, covered,

for 5 minutes. In a small

saucepan melt butter. Add

flour, cook and stir for one

minute. Blend in about one-

half cup of the soup

mixture. Then return all to

large saucepot. Cook and

stir until mixture boils and

thickens, about 3 minutes.

Combine egg yolks with

lemon juice; blend with a

little of the soup mixture.

Return all to saucepot; heat

but do not boil. Serve hot.

Makes 4 portions (about 1

quart).

Storm Soup

4 cups chicken broth

2 2/3 cup dried green split

peas

1 medium onion, chopped

2 cups chopped baked or

broiled ham

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon freshly

ground pepper

3 medium potatoes, diced

3 medium-size carrots,

sliced

In a heavy kettle combine

chicken broth, peas, onion,

ham, salt and pepper. Place

over high heat and bring to

a boil. Cover and simmer

over low heat for 1 hour,

stirring occasionally. Add

potatoes and carrots and

continue to simmer for 20

minutes or until the carrots

and potatoes are soft.

Makes 6 servings.

ONTARIO DATSUN

1025

N. MOUNTAIN

PHONE
983-9511

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MILES PER
GALLON
IN THE CITY
E.P.A. mileage tests of new
1976 HONEY BEE



\$2995
\$87 DN
\$87 MO

ON APPROVED CREDIT
ORDER YOURS

APR 14.35, \$87.00 for 48 mos., deferred \$4263. T&L incl.

**2-DOOR
710 SEDAN**



\$2895
\$86 DOWN
\$86 MONTH

ON APPROVED CREDIT
SCHOOL CAR

APR 15.99, 48 mos., def pr \$4224.56 T&L incl.

Serial No. HJL710042924

1975 MODEL
722

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NEW
1976 DATSUN
PICKUP

ORDER YOURS

1976 DATSUN

70 TOYOTA
CORONA 2 DR

AM Radio, heater, 4 spd.

4 cyl Blue finish. 202-BTH

1395

\$3295

\$96 DOWN

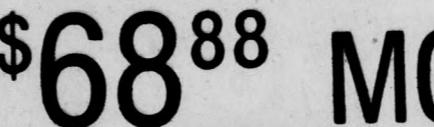
\$96 MONTH

On Approved Credit, APR 14.69, 48 mos., def pr \$4704.

APR 17.62, def paymt. \$2568.56 incl. T&L.

Sale April 28 Thru May 2, 1976

\$1888
\$88⁸⁸ DN
\$68⁸⁸ MO



**71 VOLKSWAGEN
STATION WAGON**

4 cyl. eng., radio, heater,
Beige finish. 975 FWK

\$1888

4 cylinder, AM radio, heater, auto.

Brown. 327FHP

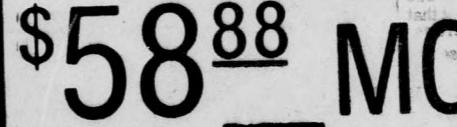
\$1888

ON APPROVED CREDIT

APR 17.62, def paymt. \$2568.56 incl. T&L.

Sale April 28 Thru May 2, 1976

\$1588
\$58⁸⁸ DN
\$58⁸⁸ MO



**70 FORD
MAVERICK**

6 Cyl, radio, heater.

Brown finish. 588-AEJ

\$1588

Red finish, 4 speed, radio,

heater, 308 FWM

\$1588

ON APPROVED CREDIT

APR 17.09, 36 mos. def. paymt. \$2178.56 incl. T&L.

Sale April 28 Thru May 2, 1976

**'73 TOYOTA
CORONA**

4 cylinder, AM radio, heater, auto.

Brown. 327FHP

\$1888

ON APPROVED CREDIT

APR 17.62, def paymt. \$2568.56 incl. T&L.

Sale April 28 Thru May 2, 1976

**'72 MG
MIDGET**

AM radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cyl.

Green finish. 903LES

\$1888

ON APPROVED CREDIT

APR 17.62, def paymt. \$2568.56 incl. T&L.

Sale April 28 Thru May 2, 1976

\$88⁸⁸ DN
\$68⁸⁸ MO

ON APPROVED CREDIT

APR 17.09, 36 mos. def. paymt. \$2178.56 incl. T&L.

Sale April 28 Thru May 2, 1976

\$58⁸⁸ DN
\$58⁸⁸ MO

ON APPROVED CREDIT

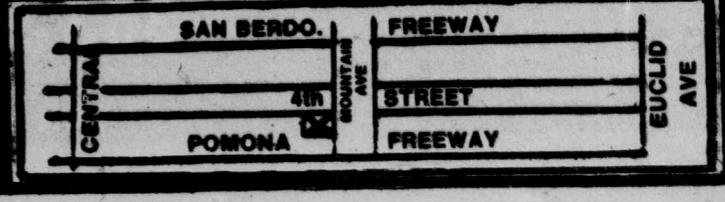
APR 17.09, 36 mos. def. paymt. \$2178.56 incl. T&L.

Sale April 28 Thru May 2, 1976

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Responses to world hunger

(Concluded)

because the people were so malnourished. Finding out the facts and figures of world hunger and knowing what they mean must be the first effort in responding to the problem.

Resources in this area include, "Bread for the World" by Arthur Simon and "Christian Responsibility in a Hungry World" by Dr. C. Dean Freudenberg and Dr. Paul Minus.

For more detailed information, write to Overseas Development Council or World Watch Institute, both in Washington, D.C. Resources are available to help local churches, synagogues or community colleges conduct introductory classes on world hunger.

Yet knowledge without activity is useless. Personal life-styles are in question. In the Western world last year, enough grain was fed to cattle, pigs and poultry to feed the entire populations of India and China.

The average U.S. resident consumes 1,900 pounds of grain directly and indirectly each year while the average African or Asian eats only 400 pounds. At the same time, 25 per cent of all food in the U.S. is thrown away. Southern Californians can respond to the problem of world hunger by returning to a simpler life-style.

Change can be made in our diets. Limiting the amount of grain-fed beef we eat is one way to start. It is estimated that 8-10 pounds of grain are used to produce a pound of beef. A pound of

chicken takes only 2.5-3 pounds of grain.

Americans are the largest consumers of "junk-foods," everything from overcooked and over frozen vegetables to breakfast cereals. Eating fresh food instead of processed foods can decrease the amounts of sugar, cocoa and other luxury crops we consume from the hungry world, and increase our health at the same time.

Political policies of developed countries play a large role in world hunger. A decision by the U.S. government on foreign aid or military expenditures can affect the lives of millions. Concerned citizens can write to their representatives, petition their leaders, and vote for candidates who will support responsible action to solve world hunger.

Organizations such as Bread For The World (235 E. 49th St., New York, N.Y. 10017) or W.H.E.A.T. (475 Riverside Drive, Room 634, New York, N.Y. 10027) can provide information on U.S. legislation concerning world hunger.

Traditionally the U.S. people have been very generous. After World War II, the U.S. spent 2½ per cent of the gross national product (GNP) to rebuild Western Europe and Japan.

But today the United States spends only .28 per cent of its GNP for world development. Through political change the U.S. could become a leader in ending the hungry world.

World hunger is not an issue or movement, it is our future. As we learn its causes our personal involvement as the wealthiest

and most powerful people on Earth becomes very clear.

It is not a situation of despair, but one of hope. If enough individuals and organizations catch the vision that hunger is a human problem, suffered by humans and caused by humans, they will also realize that hunger need not continue.

The situation is changeable. Lack of nutrition and the basic opportunities of life need not be reality for two-thirds of humanity. Each one of us really does matter in this world. With responses based on knowledge, reaching to our personal, community and political lives, the Earth can see the day when all of its creatures are fed, healthy and living lives of dignity. Is that vision important enough for you to become involved?

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Church News

Christian Fellowship

The sixth anniversary of the Upland Christian Fellowship will be noted on Thursday, May 6, when members gather at 8:30 a.m. at Griswold's for brunch.

Dee Wormersley will be the speaker. She is hostess of the television show, "Woman — All That I Am," a writer, pastor's wife and mother of two daughters. She is president of Pasadena Women's Aglow Fellowship and recently was featured on the cover of Aglow Magazine.

Baby-sitting will be provided for youngsters crib through kindergarten at the Claremont First Methodist Church.

Reservations for the brunch may be made by calling 982-7033 or 624-9800.

A retreat will be held all day Saturday at Oak Glen Pines. Speaker will be Sister Margaret Mary, and a special seminary will be lead by Florence Brubaker. Flo Souza is accepting registrations until today. She may be reached by calling 982-9695 for further information.

Church of the Brethren

"The Power I" is the theme for the folk worship to be

presented 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the La Verne Church of the Brethren.

The instrumental group "Dewey and the L.C.s" consisting of Craig Enberg, Randy Ewert and Howard Wolff, will present the prelude. "A Special Company," a woman's choral group sponsored by the YMCA of Greater Pomona Valley, will sing "No Man Is An Island" and "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley." Shirley Heckman directs the group. A vocal solo will be offered by Diana Shively.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Steve Engel with Ralph Travis, organist, will also take part in the service. Congregational singing of folk songs and spirituals will be accompanied by violins, flutes, trumpets, French horns, trombones, piano, organ, autoharp, guitars and percussion instruments. Pastor Leland Wilson will comment on the theme, concerning the power within, during the service.

Theology lecture

"God is not dead, but theology is dying" will be the theme of a 2 p.m. Wednesday presentation at California State College, San Bernardino. The speaker will be Dr. Charles Kegley, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies at California State, Bakersfield. The lecture, open to the public, will be in room 241 of the Library Building.

CATRON MOTORS Inc. New & Used Car Sale

Test Drive a Fox TODAY		Specially Priced This Weekend ONLY . . .	
	\$3076	\$1576	'70 MARINERICK
Sporty two-door Sedan Roomy Four-Door Sedan Roomy Four-Door Foxwagon Catron has them all . . .	\$1976	\$2476	'74 VEGA GT
SE HABLA ESPANOL SALES ■ LEASING PORSCHE • AUDI • SUBARU	\$2476	\$2376	'74 PLYMOUTH Duster
800 E. Holt, Pomona (714) 629-9761	\$1876	\$2376	'74 CHEVROLET Luv
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'74 CHEVROLET El Camino PICKUP V8, Tint Glass, Heater, Radio, Automatic, FACTORY AIR, P/Steering, W/SW, Landau Top. Lic No. 53503U SIK WAS \$4399 \$3899	'71 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 Door Hardtop, V8 Engine, Tint Glass, Heater, Radio, Automatic Trans, FACTORY AIR, P/Steering, P/Brakes, White Walls, Bucket Seats, Landau Top. Lic No. 535CHD SIK WAS \$2899 \$2499	'76 CHEVROLET Nova Concours Soft-Ray Tinted Glass, Power Windows, 4 Season AIR CONDITIONING, Turbo Hydramatic Trans, Comforlift Steering, Gauge package, 4 Seasons, AIR CONDITIONING, Turbo Hydramatic Trans, Radials with stripe, AM Radio, Silver. Ser No. 1V07102970 SIK 1087 DISCOUNT \$622	'76 CHEVY Camaro LT Soft-Ray, Tinted Glass, Power Windows, 4 Season AIR CONDITIONING, Turbo Hydramatic Trans, Comforlift Steering, FRT8-14/B S/S Radial, heavy duty radiator, Bright Yellow, black cloth; buckets. Ser 1SB70BN566568 SIK. No. 923 DISCOUNT \$462
'76 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 Door Sedan, 4 Cylinder, Tint Glass, Heater, Radio, 4 Speed Trans, Air Conditioning, White Walls, Bucket Seats. Serial No. 1B08E84120160 SIK 5462 WAS \$3999 \$3599	'73 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 Door, Hardtop, V8, Tint Glass, Heater, Radio, Automatic Trans, FACTORY AIR, P/Steering, P/Brakes, White Walls, Landau Top. Lic No. 241JDJ SIK 1041-A WAS \$3799 \$3499	'75 CHEVY Monte Carlo 2 Door Hardtop, V8, Tint Glass, Heater, Radio, Automatic Trans, FACTORY AIR, P/Steering, P/Brakes, White Walls, Landau Top. Lic No. 237L0C SIK 1046-B WAS \$5499 \$5199	'76 CHEVY Monte Carlo Soft-Ray Tinted Glass, 4 Season AIR CONDITIONING, 400-4 BBL V8 Engine, Turbo Hydramatic, Comfortlift Steering, Gauge package, bumper guards, Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof cover. Ser 1H57U6Z421840 SIK 867 DISCOUNT \$748
'73 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Hardtop, V8, Tint Glass, Heater, Radio, Automatic Trans, FACTORY AIR, P/Steering, P/Brakes, White Walls. Lic No. 488PK SIK 5463 WAS \$3499 \$2999	'74 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Door, Hardtop, V8, Tint Glass, Heater, Radio, Automatic Trans, FACTORY AIR, P/Steering, P/Brakes, White Walls, Really a Cream Puff. Lic No. 508GK WAS \$3499 \$2899	'70 PONTIAC Lemans 2 Door, Hardtop, V8, Tint Glass, Heater, Radio, Automatic Trans, Special Road Wheels, FACTORY AIR, P/Steering, Bucket Seats, Landau Top. Lic No. 298CRD SIK 1452-A WAS \$1999 \$1499	'76 CHEVY 3/4 Ton PICKUP Fleetside, 8 cyl, Soft-Ray Tinted Glass, all weather AIR CONDITIONING, side door, Heavy Duty Power Brakes, Turbo Hydramatic, Comforlift steering wheel, AM pushbutton radio, 9.50-16 S/D Tubeless. Ser No. CC246F416859 SIK 1950 DISCOUNT \$1267
'72 FORD Pinto Runabout 2 Door, 4 Cylinder, Tint Glass, Heater, Radio, Automatic Trans, Air Conditioning, Bucket Seats. Lic No. 854LO-7 SIK 733-A WAS \$2499 \$1999	'72 FORD Maverick 2 Door Hardtop, V8, Tint Glass, Heater, Radio, Automatic Trans, FACTORY AIR, P/Steering, P/Brakes, White Walls, Landau Top. Lic No. 174EMT SIK 5431 WAS \$2799 \$2399	'72 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville 2 Door, Hardtop, V8, Tint Glass, Heater, AM/FM Radio, Automatic Trans, FACTORY AIR, P/Steering, Power Seats, P/Brakes, P/V/Wipers, White Walls, Landau Top. Lic No. 923FOP SIK 1087 WAS \$3899 \$3499	'70 PONTIAC Firebird 2 Door, V8, Tint Glass, Heater, Radio, Automatic Trans, FACTORY AIR, P/Steering, P/Brakes, White Walls, Bucket Seats. Lic No. 877FOA SIK 5467 WAS \$2799 \$2499
ALL CARS PLUS TAX & LICENSE All Cars Subject to Prior Sale 2 Year—24,000 Mile Warranty Available On 1971 to 1975 Used Cars		NO DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS BRING YOUR GOOD CREDIT TAKE HOME A CAR OF YOUR CHOICE.	Open Sundays 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE AVAILABLE Sale Prices Good thru April 28th '76

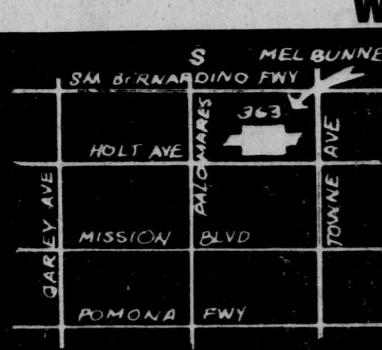
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